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Sneaking up behind

Contractors Inc., was going to be picked up by this lagoons will eliminate alum and lime sludge drainage shovel Thursday morning as he worked on the limestone into Flat Creek to meet federal Environmental Protection siding of the new waste removal facility adjacent to Agency requirements.

It looked like Kenneth Thomas, an employe of General Covered Bridge Park on Route U. The two, 3 1/2 -acre

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Kissinger says policy intervention deterrent

State Henry A. Kissinger said today new U.S. policies toward Africa have reduced the possibility of another Cuban intervention there.

Reporting to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on his recent trip to black Africa, Kissinger declared: "We made. I believe, an immense and welcome impact in Africa on those ... who truly care for peace, independence and

He said an important result of his trip was agreement by a number of African leaders that outside powers should not deal directly with liberation movements in southern Africa

This means, the secretary said, that "I believe that it is becoming more unlikely that other African countries will invite Cuban troops.

He said Cuban participation in the Angolan civil war was considered an inevitable development by African

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of leaders, something beyond their power to prevent.

> "I believe many African leaders now see that there is an alternative," Kissinger said, "and that they can coalesce around a peaceful approach which will deprive the Soviets and Cubans of any plausible reason for remaining in force

Kissinger, who returned from Africa May 7, reviewed his two-week trip and the programs he outlined in the six nations he visited.

These included pledges of economic development support for the nowunderdeveloped countries as well as political, moral and economic backing for nationalist movements in southern

Concerning the growing possibility of a major conflict in white-ruled Rhodesia, Kissinger said that "the possibilities of a negotiated solution have been greatly enhanced" by his trip.

A period or two of showers ending early tonight with some clearing late tonight before becoming partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight in the mid 40s to around 50. High Friday in the upper 60s to low 70s. Winds tonight northwest at 5 to 10 miles per hour. Probability of rain 30 per cent tonight. The temperature today was 55 at 7 a.m. and 61 at noon. Low Wednesday was 54; high was 80.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 53.6; 6.4 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:16 p.m.; sunrise Friday at

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'Congressmen make enough now'

Skelton opposed to pay hikes

In a news conference Wednesday afternoon here, State Sen. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, and candidate for Congress from the Fourth District, told reporters he opposes three pay hikes that may be given Congress over the next year.

The first raise is due Oct. 1 and, according to Skelton would boost congressional salaries 5 to 61/2 per cent. The second pay raise will come if the recommendations of a presidential commission are followed and the third increase will come in 1977 as an automatic cost of living pay hike

Skelton came down hard on the automatic cost of living increases. He said such pay raises allow a member of Congress to receive additional pay without having to vote on the measure.

Turning to his record in the state legislature. Skelton said he opposed pay hikes there and "I see no reason why my position on congressional pay hikes would change. Congressmen make enough now.

Currently members of the House of Representatives are paid \$44,500 annually. If approved, the three salary boosts would escalate that figure to \$60,000 per year.

Skelton said Congress needs to be an example for the rest of the nation. "If Congress can't (become thrifty) then neither can the federal government, nor can the people.

Asked if he agreed with Rep. James Symington, D-St. Louis, that the pay hikes would deter members of Congress from taking money from special interest groups. Skelton disagreed.

"I think \$44,500 a year is a lot of money," stated Skelton, "I think the caliber of people we elect should be above reproach. Congressmen are there to serve the people, not get rich ... someone is either honest or

Asked if, in addition to the pay matter, members of Congress abused benefits, Skelton said, "evidently there is some He said he was exploring the

Skelton voiced concern over the postal service. He said the system "should try to run itself on its own." He volunteered the view that by cutting waste and "a lot of duplication" the system might be run more efficiently and economically.

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Marijuana-sex study axed

Researcher blasts funding cut

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - A Southern Illinois University psychologist says American scientific research may have suffered its biggest setback in a decade when the Senate voted to end federal support for his controversial sex and marijuana experiments.

Dr. Harris Rubin, a behavioral researcher at the SIU school of medicine, said he gave up hope of further government funding even before the Senate acted Wednesday. He said his research was a victim of politics and that the Senate's decision is a dangerous precedent that threatens alf scientific study.

Because his project is too important to abandon. Rubin said, he will seek private money to finance it.

Last year. Rubin got a two-year, \$111.600 grant from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, a division of the Department of Health. Education and Welfare, to study the effect of marijuana on adult male sexual response.

But as soon as his experiment was publicized, the project came under hostile congressional and public scrutiny.

A rider attached to the supplemental HEW appropriation bill passed Wednesday forbids disbursement of any more money for Rubin's study. Until the vote, about \$80,000 of the

What the Senate is doing is to promote ignorance in the name of wisdom." Rubin said in an interview. "This could be the biggest setback to scientific research in this country in a decade. I'm not trying to be immoderate. What I see is a potentially stifling effect on creative research.

"The more creative the idea the more controversial it is, because it is new and anything that is new is controversial." Volunteers were to receive \$5 to \$20 per session to inhale measured doses of marijuana smoke and watch erotic films while machines electronically measured their arousal.

Rubin wanted to know whether marijuana hinders or helps sexual response. He said the project would add to scientific knowledge of marijuana. sexual arousal and sex hormones.

He said future experiments are in danger of being hauled into the political arena and judged on other than their sci-

Ford embarks on regulatory revamp

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford asked Congress today to untangle 40 years of red tape and give American industry "a declaration of independence from the needless regulations of govern-

In a speech prepared for a meeting of small-businessmen. Ford said he is sending Congress legislation providing comprehensive regulatory reform over the next four years.

He did not say what specific changes the legislation contains.

The White House scheduled a briefing on regulatory changes later in the day.

Ford called for "progress toward real reform" in transportation and agriculture in 1977; mining, heavy manufacturing and public utilities in 1978: light manufacturing and construction in 1979: and in communications.

finances, insurance and other service industries in 1980

The President said the legislation will require a comprehensive review with four major goals

1. To assure that government policies do not infringe unnecessarily on individual choice and initiative or on the free market place

2. To find better ways to achieve "our valid economic, health and safety goals at minimal costs.'

3. To ensure that government policies and programs benefit the public interest rather than special interests.

4. To assure that regulatoy policies are equitably enforced

Ford urged Congress to get started on untangling "40 years" work of bureaucratic red tape" and declared:

'The government has grown too large. too powerful, too costly, too remote, and

yet too deeply involved in the daily lives of the American people.

He said he is "issuing a declaration of independence from the needless regulations of government" and asked the representatives of small businesses "to join me in new struggle for freedom in

The President said he looks forward to broad bipartisan support and swift enactment of his legislation and pledged administrative efforts meanwhile to reduce unnecessary and burdensome regulations and to cut back on requirements for paperwork and red tape.

Ford said Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Reps. John Anderson, R-Ill., and Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., have been in the forefront of proposing regulatory reforms.

He said he hopes to work with them in securing passage of his legislation.

Carter advocates pact to end nuclear testing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Jimmy Carter today called for a five-year U.S.-Soviet agreement to halt nuclear testing for all purposes, including peaceful development.

He also proposed a World Energy Conference, sponsored by the United Nations and patterned after meetings on food supply and population.

The former Georgia governor, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, spoke at a conference on nuclear energy and world order. The conference was not an official U.N. func-

'Nuclear energy must be at the very top of the list of global challenges that call for new forms of international action," he said, while repeating his position that "U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary to meet our needs.

Carter called for a worldwide, voluntary moratorium on the purchase and sale of nuclear fuel enrichment and reprocessing plants because "highly enriched uranium can be used to produce weapons and because plutonium, when separated from the remainder of the spent fuel, can also be used to produce nuclear weapons.'

He proposed "centralized multinational enrichment facilities" and said that "the first U.S. reprocessing plant, which is now nearing completion in Barnwell, S.C., could become the first multinational reprocessing facility under the auspices of the International Atomic Energy Agency.

Discussing nuclear weapons, Carter said a U.S.-Soviet agreement reached in April and awaiting President Ford's signature is "a wholly inadequate step beyond the limited test ban." The treaty would ban nuclear explosions above 150

"The longer effective arms reduction is postponed," he said, the more likely it is that other nations will be encouraged to develop their own nuclear capability.

There is one step that can be taken at once. The United States and the Soviet Union should conclude an agreement prohibiting all nuclear explosions for a period of five years, whether they be weapons tests or so-called 'peaceful' nuclear explosions, and encourage all other countries to join. In Washington, the White House denied

a report that Ford is holding off signing

hurt his chances in Tuesday's Michigan

Carter, who is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and studied nuclear physics while in the Navy, has said previously that the nation's goal should be the worldwide elimination of all nuclear weapons, but today's speech was his most detailed position to date on what steps to take to achieve the ultimate end.

He said he was "aware of the Soviet objections to a comprehensive treaty that does not allow peaceful nuclear explosions." But he said: "I believe the United States and the world community could persuade the USSR to dispose of this issue and accept a comprehensive test ban.

In the United States, the government currently holds a monopoly on uranium enrichment, owning and operating the nation's only three enrichment plants. A bill approved Tuesday by the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy calls for ending the monopoly.

The United States and other nuclear powers have refused to export plutonium

the April treaty because of fears it would reprocessing plants. The other nuclear suppliers are the Soviet Union, Canada, Britain and Japan.

The United States has sold or is considering selling nuclear reactor plants to several foreign countries. However, the Ford administration has sought assurances that the plants would be used for only peaceful purposes.

In making several other recommendations. Carter said there also is a need for new international action to meet the energy needs of all countries while limiting the reliance on nuclear energy and a need for action to limit the spread of nuclear weapons. He called for the creation of a world energy agency and multinational fuel centers.

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Congress likely to set \$413.3-billion ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress appears ready to settle on a \$413.3-billion federal budget ceiling that assumes continuation of individual income tax cuts through all of 1977.

But the congressional ceiling for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is \$17.5 billion above what President Ford wants and could trigger another monetary confrontation between the Democratic Congress and the Republican White

The Senate approved the budget ceiling by a vote of 65 to 29 on Wednesday and there were indications the House would give the plan final approval today.

The measure is based on the assumption that temporary individual tax cuts in effect this year will be continued through

The floor manager for the bill. Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, quickly warned Ford against touching off a budget battle with Congress.

Moss told the Senate that efforts by Ford to use a veto to cut Congress' spending closer to his own \$395.8 billion proposal would bring "a long summer of futile confrontation between Congress and the White House. If the President wants political confrontation instead of a sound fiscal policy these diferences can become a battlefield and the public will be the loser.'

Democratic backers of the budget legislation contend the higher spending figure, including \$6.3 billion to be used to create 1.1 million more jobs, is needed to maintain economic recovery, but Ford contends higher spending risks more in-

The \$413.3 billion spending target envisions a federal deficit at the end of the fiscal year of \$50.8 billion, compared with a deficit estimated at \$44.6 billion under Ford's budget proposal.

Ford seeking more than win

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Special Correspondent**

President Ford says victory in Michigan is a must in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. and he's asking his home-state voters for more than a comeback against Ronald Reagan. He wants a mandate.

Meanwhile, challenger Reagan who is taking over the Michigan GOP stage with a night and day of campaigning beginning in Kalamazoo tonight, got some good news in New York.

He won the endorsement of 15 previously uncommitted GOP convention delegates, all from the New York City borough of Brooklyn.

Ford spent 101/2 hours in a crowdpulling hunt for votes in Detroit and its suburbs on Wednesday, returning to Washington late Wednesday night. He'll be back in Michigan for the weekend.

His stepped-up campaign itinerary he had planned only one Michigan trip was evidence of the Ford camp's concern at a campaign pattern that has seen Reagan win five of the last six primaries.

Asked whether he expects to win, Ford replied: "You bet I do."



Eyeball to eyeball

Collinsville, Ill., school, eyes her class's newest addition, "Googala." The students bestowed

Megga Davis, a third-grader at a the title on the big fellow ≱his week when he visited their science class. They call him "Googie" for short.

(AP Wirephoto)

Tornado roulette a deadly game

By LINDEL HUTSON Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)

—When the dance of the spring winds begins in the skies of America's heartland, a deadly game of tornado roulette often follows.

Tornadoes are a weatherman's nightmare. They strike with the same quickness as the lightning they generate: their unpredictability is matched in nature only by an earthquake or flash flood; they leave a corkscrew trail of death, terror and awesome destruction.

They are born of a clash of warm, moist, unstable air pumping northward off the Gulf of Mexico into colder, drier air moving from the west. They can occur anywhere, anytime, but they seem to prefer middle. America in the spring.

A typical tornado in Arkansas occurs in April around 7 p.m. It stays on the ground six minutes for three miles. It is only 200 yards wide. It is likely to kill son one.

Other states, especially Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, have a higher number of twisters, but the deadlier ones seem attracted to Arkansas and Mississippi.

In the period 1916-75, Mississippi has counted 1,110 tornado days. Arkansas is second with 1,085, followed by Illinois with 1,034, Texas 977, Alabama 924, Oklahoma 861, Missouri 592, Georgia 585, Indiana 447 and Tennessee 430, according to National Weather Service figures.

Arkansas, in 50-year figures through March of this year, holds the No. 1 spot in the number of killer tornadoes with 178. Texas had 176, Oklahoma 152, Alabama 135, Mississippi 125, Missouri 106, Louisiana 94, Tennessee 93 and Georgia and Illinois 78 each.

"Texas has six times as many tornadoes as we do," said Frank Makosky, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office at Little Rock. "They'll have 120 to our 20. But the ones we have tend to be more severe. Arkansas is in the middle of tornado alley."

Tornado alley as defined by the weather service is actually more of a tornado doughnut that seems to revolve around the state of Missouri. For some unexplained reason, Missouri does not have as many tornadoes as some of the states that surround it.

Part of the problem in Arkansas and Mississippi, where 11 persons died in March in a rash of storms, may be terrain.

In the flat lands of Oklahoma and Kansas, persons in the path of a twister can many times see the long rope-like funnel snaking its way across the ground and get out of the way.

"Here, you usually hear them before you see them," said Little Rock assistant meteorologist Tice Wagoner, "Also, we may have a little more moisture feeding into our storms, so here they are

often masked by rain."
Science has yet to come up with instruments capable of forecasting which of the many thunderstorms that rake the area annually will actually produce a tornado. The two

best methods so far are radar

New radar systems are in the works that forecasters hope will someday peer into the clouds and spot the actual rotation of a tornado in the making. But the day when it will be working nationally

said Makosky, is probably 10

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a curb and across a downtown Fresno, Calif., street recently.

(AP Wirephoto)

Callaway probe chairman intervened himself in '73

By DAVID ESPO Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., whose Senate subcommittee is investigating Howard H. Callaway's allegedly improper role in a ski resort case, intervened himself on behalf of a proposed winter sports development, government records show.

In a 1973 letter to the head of the U.S. Forest Service, John McGuire, Haskell asked the agency to remove 6,600 acres from land under study for designation as a wilderness area. The land figures in plans by a Skokie, Hl., developer to build a ski area on San Juan National Forest land in Colorado.

"I would like to request that you give serious consideration to deleting an area in Archuleta County, Colorado, from your Final Environmental Statement which lists Roadless and Undeveloped Areas to be considered for possible wilderness designation," Haskell wrote.

Speaking from his Washington office Wednesday night, Haskell said the letter was "routine" and denied it was an effort to exert political pressure on the Forest Service.

"I think this is normal procedure. If in a person's state somebody wants to put in a project that benefits the citizens of a locality, obviously the elected representative asks the

agency to take a good, careful look at it."

Haskell said he recommended to the Forest Service that it examine the proposed ski area. Final action on the matter is pending.

"I would do this all over again," if a similar situation arose, he said.

Haskell was scheduled to resume his Senate subcommittee hearings. Thursday into dealings that Callaway, former head of President Ford's campaign committee, had with the Forest Service and its parent agency, the Agriculture Department.

Callaway is alleged to have tried to use his influence in his former post as Army secretary to win government permission for the expansion of the Crested Butte Ski Area, in which he holds a controlling interest.

The Forest Service granted

The Forest Service granted tentative permission for the expansion. Callaway denied any impropriety, but stepped down as Ford's campaign chief.

Haskell said in his letter that

the change in the government's decision had been urged by local county commissioners "to facilitate development of a ski resort" by Daniel F. McCarthy.

Haskell, who had no financial interest of his own in the project, asked the Forest Service to "evaluate the project's potential and make a determination of its economic stability and vi-

ability.... If you are convinced of the project's worth, I would simply like to request that the area be deleted from the final list," the letter said.

The proposed area that prompted Haskell to write also generated letters from Rep. Frank Evans, D-Colo., and former Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., a partial check of records showed.

Sen. Charles Percy, a Republican from McCarthy's home state of Illinois, also asked to be kept informed.

In Haskell's case, the Forest Service wrote defending its decision and saying. "We are sure you are aware that there is and can be no commitment to Mr. McCarthy further than timely consideration of his application."

Van strikes pillar; K.C. woman killed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police said Connie Ruth Newlin, 25, of Kansas City, was killed Thursday when the van she was driving went out of control and hit a bridge pillar on I35.

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These country and western shirts are colored camel and ginger, left, and camel and gray and are from the autumn collection of Mary Quant of

Ammonia kills

disposal odor

By POLLY CRAMER

blister on the foot, everything seems to irritate it. We put a corn pad with a hole in the center over the blister. This help

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is with the marking of food items in stores. Why do they always put the sticker price

on top of the recipes on the packages or over the listed ingredients, when so many people are on special diets and must look at the ingredients. You remove the sticker and off comes the paper with what you need to see. Why don't they

DEAR POLLY — Tell Fran I have made several hooked rugs and have found the best material to back them with is burlap. I like to turn the edges of mine under and slip stitch

them and THEN put on a coat of a latex base seaming

adhesive that I bought at a carpet store. A quart costs about

five dollars but this protects the rug, seals all those stiches and would help prevent skidding if put on a bare floor. -

DEAR POLLY — After searching unsuccessfully through

a maze of cookbooks trying to find the recipe for something

we had really enjoyed, I discovered a way to keep track of

favorite recipes. I now put the name of a favorite on a recipe

file card along with the name of the cookbook it is in and the

page number. It is now so simple to find a cookbook recipe

DEAR POLLY — While visiting our children in Las Vegas

I noticed now shiny their dishes and glassware were. I

learned they use a dishwashing product with ammonia in it.

but that I am not able to buy here in Ohio. Now I add one or

two drops of ammonia to my dishwashing detergent when I

do the dishes, rinse in very hot water and am amazed at how

Polly's problem DEAR POLLY — Garbage disposals did away with smelly

garbage cans, but what can one do with a smelly garbage

disposal? I keep all easy to reach surfaces scrubbed clean but is there anything that will get it really clean? I am holding my

DEAR MARILYN - A garbage disposal repair service

very kindly gave me the following remedy for your problem.

Put plug in the drain, completely fill with hot water to which

you add one-fourth to one-half cup ammonia and enough dishwashing detergent to make a good suds. Remove plug.

turn unit and the water faucet on and let it run. This should

dissolve any lingering grease or food particles that must be

causing the odor, as the trap under the sink is to prevent

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to

RUST Rust can be likened to the common cold. But unlike its medical

counterpart, rust continues its reign of aggravation largely on a foundation of ignorance — ignorance not of the methods of combating rust, but rather of the knowledge that such methods

for a repeat performance. - JANET C.

nose as I wait for a solution. - MARILYN.

sewer gas from coming back. - POLLY.

a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

they shine. - MRS. T.K.

the pain and heals at the same time. — VIOLA.

mark them on top? - Y.J.F.

DEAR POLLY - When anyone, a child or grownup, has a

Polly's pointers

London Pride. They are worn with matching headscarves and were shown at a special preview in London recently. (AP Wirephoto)

Medical assistants aid in health care

By LEE LINDER Associated Press Writer

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) Ruth Logan checks the squiggly lines with a previous electrocardiogram and decides the patient's heart is okay.

"Doesn't look like anything's changed," she tells Dr. Earl Connors of Langhorne, who concurs in the diagnosis.

It's another of the supervised medical decisions by a physician's assistant that have enabled her boss. Connors. to expand his busy family practice by 30 per cent.

Medical and osteopathic physicians in Pennsylvania and elsewhere around the nation are increasingly taking on assistants, sometimes also called a Medex, as a major effort to help improve and increase health care. It's giving the overworked doctor a second set of medical hands.

"I would recommend it to all physicians," said Connors.

'This program allows us to spend more time with our patients, and give them better attention. You're not rushing them out in order to clear your waiting room

In Western Pennsylvania, Dr. Philip Riley of Uniontown has had a medical-school trained assistant for four years, twice as long as Connors. He claims he's now delivering better care to his rural patients than when he worked alone

"We see people simultaneously," said Riley of his assistant, Thomas Deadman, a 29-year-old Marine medic who saw battlefield service in Vietnam in 1969-70. We discuss the difficult cases. We provide a more complete checkup. That's the beauty of

And Connors added: "It's smooths out a practice, and gives a physician's office a trained backup. And patient acceptance is tremendous. I get no resistance. Some patients come in and specifically request Mrs. Logan, and that's fine.

It is estimated there are 60 ongoing physician's assistant programs in America today, with two of them in Pennsylvania — at the Hershey Medical Center outside Harrisburg and the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia.

Approximately 2,000 PA

GRADUATE

graduates are now working in physician's offices in the U.S. and another 1,500 are in

Hershey's program, which the nation, with others in California, Massachusetts. North Dakota, Washington, Hawaii, South Carolina, Utah

and the District of Columbia. Medex offers a 15-month course, with the first five months devoted to classroom work in the basic and clinical sciences, and the last 10 on-thejob in a doctor's office. Applicants must have at least three years' experience in direct patient care.

Dr. Thomas Leaman chairman of Hershey's Department of Family and Community Medicine, said the physician's assistant increases the interest in and importance

a slow comeback at the expense of specialties.

"In a family practice today lots of services are provided began in the spring of 1973, is that never were provided one of nine Medex programs in before, like patient education and preventive medicine, Leaman said. "We find that an assistant can do this better than a physician.

Take a person with a dietary director of Hahnemann's than 20,000 population. problem. The assistant can sit down and talk with a patient and spend a lot more time than I could. It is a form of patient education that a solo physician can't handle as well by himself.

'A physician's assistant also takes the pressure from a doctor's shoulder on trivial complaints or a patient problem that just needs a comforting word. Patients who are terminally ill stay at home, and an assistant can go out and visit and report back on what's going

on. It's like having another pair program. "All our graduates are of eves and ears.

Hahnemann has graduated 52 physician's assistants since 1973. It offers a two-year course. Of Hershey's PA's 78, or 83 with an associate degree. Applicants need have no prior

enter right out of high school. 'We think it is doing well,' said Dr. Geoffrey Lefferts.

employed. Two-thirds are working in Pennsylvania with

half of them in rural areas." per cent, are in a family practice setup, and 10 others medical experience, and can are associated with physicians specializing in internal medicine. Nearly 70 per cent are working in towns with less

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State BPW office changes location

The state headquarters office of the Missouri Business and Professional Womens Clubs (BPW), located in the back of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce building since the first of the year, has been moved to the Professional Arts Building, 403

The move came after the office's first secretary, Mrs. Dianne Noe, moved to the front of the Chamber building to replace former Chamber secretary Mrs. Vivian Warren. Mrs. Noe's successor in the BPW office is Mrs. Sue Mallory.

Mrs. Nyra Price, 900 Ruth Ann Drive, state BPW president, said one reason the office was transferred was because the rent at the current building will be less than the \$80 per month charged by the Chamber. Also, she said, "we would be getting a new person anyway and we just thought that we might as well take this opportunity to transfer at the same time. We will now have more room to use our own equipment. We plan to purchase more office equipment in the future.

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Death Notices

Mrs. Loretta M. Bishop

Mrs. Loretta Marie Bishop, 72, 1208 South Washington, died at 7:50 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Sept. 4, 1903, at Spring Fork, daughter of the late Malachi and Catherine Sullivan O'Brien. She was married to Shirley H. Bishop at Sedalia, July 27, 1928, who survives, of the home.

She lived in Sedalia all of her life and was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church. the Altar Society of the church and the Daughters of Isabella.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Bobby (Catherine) Moore, 1515 Cedar Drive; Mrs. Harold (Elizabeth Marie Coffman, 1612 East 10th; Mrs. Larry (Mary Pat) Hall, St. Louis; Mrs. Harry (Peggy) Boul, Columbia; three sons, Shirley James Bishop and Dr. Hubert G. Bishop, Kansas City; Harold Dean Bishop, Raytown; one brother, Malachi O'Brien, 231 South Grand; two sisters, Miss Margaret O'Brien, 231 South Grand; Mrs. Charles (Catherine) Weller, 916 West 10th; 17 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. William Savage officiating.

Pallbearers will be Donald Weller, C. A. Green, James Fall, Ryland Logan, Charles Weller Jr. and Patrick Ryan.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. The body is at the McLaughlin Funeral Home, where the rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday.

Expansion of Rival plant is underway

Work on expansion of the Rival Manufacturing Company plant at 16th and Lamine was started Thursday by Tempel-Callison Company workers.

Approximately 50,400 square feet will be added to the east side of the plant, covering much of the property formerly known as the Zephyr property, according to Bill Hall, corporate manager of community and industrial relations.

The addition, which will appear to be somewhat larger than the original Rival plant, is designed for warehousing, Hall said. There is no estimate at this time as to the number of new jobs that will be created, he said, indicating any new jobs will be minimal.

'We simply need additional space for finished products," Hall said.

Rival also has an engineering division, located in Millers Park Plaza, and a service division, located at Rival Avenue and Clinton Road, in Sedalia.

Hearing waived by Kansas Citian

William Earl Burkhardt, 51, Kansas City, waived a preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court Wednesday and was bound over for trial in Circuit Court.

Burkhardt is charged with writing a check for \$150 to Knight Television, 117 East Third, on Jan. 27. He was arrested in April after being stopped by the Missouri Highway Patrol for a traffic violation. Burkhardt remains in Pettis County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

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Mrs. Rose Nadine Busch

CALIFORNIA - Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Nadine Busch, 63, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Williams-Woodard Funeral Home here with the Rev. Marvin Kirchhoff officiating. Burial will be in the Evangelical Cemetery here.

Cason contends aide's quitting had no effect

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Sen. William J. Cason said despite the resignation of his statewide campaign coordinator, his campaign bid is as strong as ever.

'We have an organization in every county of the state and we're functioning." the Senate president pro-tem told 200 supporters atttending a \$100 a plate fund-raising dinner in Kansas City Wed-

In his remarks, Cason did not mention the resignation of William Sharpe, who had been state coordinator since February. Sharpe has said he quit the campaign because he believed the Clinton senator should be moving more quickly in his bid to get the party's nomination for the Aug. 3 primary

Cason said he expects to win 19 or 20 of the total 28 St. Louis wards by use of a statewide volunteer campaign organization he is building. The senator describes the potential Democratic gubernatorial vote in St. Louis as

"We're going to get our share of votes in the St. Louis area," he predicted.

Cason is one of nine Democratic candidates in the primary race. Former Jackson County prosecutor Joseph P. Teasdale will be his main opponent in that election.

Unemployment rate highest in Michigan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan had the highest unemployment rate and Texas the lowest in 1975 among 27 large states, the Labor Department says.

Michigan's jobless rate for the year was 12.5 per cent and Texas' was 5.6 per cent, the department estimated in a report published Wednesday.

The report also listed Detroit as hardest hit by unemployment among 11 large cities. Unemployment in Detroit proper in 1975 was 17.4 per cent, and in the Detroit metrpolitan area 13.1 per

Other states and their unemployment rates were: Massachusetts (11.2) Florida (10.7), Oregon (10.6), New Jersey (10.2), California (9.9), New York (9.5), Washington (9.5), Connecticut (9.1), Ohio (9.1), South Carolina (8.7), Georgia (8.6), Indiana (8.6), North Carolina (8.6).

Also, Pennsylvania (8.3), Tennessee (8.3). Alabama (7.7). Louisiana (7.4). Kentucky (7.3), Oklahoma (7.2), Illinois (7.1), Maryland (6.9), Missouri (6.9), Wisconsin (6.9), Virginia (6.4) and Min-

Skelton

(Continued from Page 1)

During the last session of the legislature Skelton sponsored a bill calling for a mandatory 10-year sentence for anyone convicted of crime involving the use of a deadly weapon. However, the original legislation was amended to drop the mandatory sentence to three years. Second time offenders would be given five years and third time offenders 10 years.

Skelton said he was not disappointed

with the law. "The important thing is not the time, but the certainty," said Skelton. He said that the law states the minimum sentence in advance of the crime.

Skelton also commented Wednesday on the recent resignation of Larry Melton: 2314 West First Street Terrace, as his campaign director.

When our campaign originally began, we felt we needed a fulltime director." Skelton said. "I assumed a great deal of that role as the campaign went on and Larry felt it best to resign.

Both Skelton and Melton emphasized there were no strong disagreements. A decision on filling Melton's post has not been reached, according to Skelton.

In a prepared statement to The Democrat-Capital, Melton said: "Political campaigns are very intense and must of necessity move quickly, and consequently my role changed ... as we got into the heart of the campaign, he (Skelton) began to take on more and more of the director's responsibilities and my role began to be that of a secretary. I was uncomfortable in that position and that lead me to my decision to resign.

Sklelton said he "respects that decision." adding Melton "did an excellent job. We are ahead in this race and this is to a great deal due to his credit.

Hughes wills popping up all over

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Wills purportedly written by Howard Hughes are popping up from coast to coast, and a long-time employe of the late billionaire says: "I think it's becoming apparent there are a lot of people who can write like Howard Hughes.

At last count, there were six documents claimed by various people to be the one and only authentic

The atmosphere turned carnival Wednesday, when two "wills" were delivered to the Clark County Courthouse, and the New York Times said it received another in the mail

first and most seriously considered will, the one that appeared in Salt Lake City and includes the Mormon

Church among the beneficiaries, was a gag.

Further adding to the hubbub was a claim that the

A genealogist hired by distant relatives of Hughes told a Chicago news conference Wednesday he had contacted a person in Salt Lake City who claimed to be one of five forgers who wrote the document as a joke. However, William A. Jones, of Nashville, Tenn., was vague about "the person.

Clark County officials found the situation less than

"To the public at large it may be a carnival, to the people who may be sending this stuff in it may be a carnival, but certainly it's not a carnival to the court or any of its attaches," County Probate Commissioner Russell S. Waite said.

A man identifying himself as Grover Walker of Las Vegas walked into the county clerk's office Wednesday accompanied by three apparent bodyguards and

Walker said the will was delivered to him by Richard Robard Hughes, who claims to be Hughes' illegitimate son. Joseph Michael Brown, who changed his legal name to Richard Robard Hughes, claimed last year that he and his "father" communicated by tiny radio transmitters implanted in their heads.

Later Wednesday a document printed in green was sent to the manager of the Desert Inn in Las Vegas. where Hughes lived in seclusion between 1966 and 1970. A cover letter was signed "Howard Highes Jr." It listed his return address as the Oasis Motel in Banning, Calif. After looking at it, Asst. County Clerk Elda Hanks, said, "The spelling errors are unreal.

The alleged junior Hughes said, "I do not want to clame (sic) any of my father's inheritance." The document leaves all of the money except a few million dollars "to the government of the United State to give jobs for the people.

Hughes' fortune, estimated between \$1.5 billion and \$2.5 billion, may be the largest probate case in American history.

New home construction

Price leap 'out of proportion'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of new homes are rising at an annual rate of 22 per cent, throwing "a big question mark" over the ability of builders to construct houses that are cheap enough for families buying their first home, a government agency says.

The median sale price of a new home in February was \$43,000, compared to \$38,000 in February 1975, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported Wednesday in its monthly economic analysis newsletter.

Prices rose 13 per cent in the 12-month period, but soared at the 22 per cent annual rate during the last six months. And early indications were that the median price rose to nearly \$44,000 in March, the board added.

The median price of \$43,000 means that half the new homes in the country were sold for less than that sum and half were

The board, which regulates the savings and loan associations that provide most home mortgages, said the rising prices "throw a big question mark over the ability of builders to reach more of the mass market of first-time home pur-

The sharp upswing in house prices is "surprising" because it 'is completely out of proportion to the improvement in the

financial state of the average consumer," the board said. It also appears "to contradict the publicity about the increasing importance of 'no-frill' housing.

Many builders have reduced lot and house sizes and eliminated luxury trimmings in an attempt to keep new-home prices within reach of first-time buyers who otherwise would be squeezed out of the market.

But the board indicated that strategy may not be working. saying the figures suggest that the relatively affluent, whose old homes have soared in value, are buying expensive new homes at a faster rate than the less affluent buy their first

These more affluent homeowners were "less affected by the recession and inflation and generally own an existing home that can be sold at a profit," the newsletter noted.

The board indicated concern that the rising prices may imperil the housing industry's revival as well as putting home ownership out of the reach of many Americans.

Housing construction has perked up recently following lean years in 1973-75, when interest rates were high, mortgages difficult to get and the home buyers discouraged

State school needs discussed

Parents of students in State School 21 met Wednesday night with state Rep. James Mathewson to discuss the school's future and formed a committee to engineer a letter-writing and informational campaign designed to build a permanent home for the school.

Presently the school occupies what used to be the minister's residence of the East Sedalia Baptist Church at 1005 East Fifth. The church still owns the house, which is leased to the school for \$237.50 a month. However, the church plans to raze the house and build a new church in its place.

The school's present lease expires June 1. No definite plans have been announced

as to whether the lease will be renewed. Mathewson explained to the crowd of about 40 that the State Department of Education considers State School 21 "one of the top priorities" for funding next year.

A proposal had entered the legislature during the last session to appropriate \$150,000 for three state schools, including the Sedalia facility. However, the measure was later axed in committee negotiations during the last four days of the session.

Mathewson expressed hope that funds for a new facility could be appropriated during the next session of the legislature. The original \$150,000 proposal would have allowed funds for planning the construction of new state school facilities in three communities, including Sedalia.

Mathewson said Rolla and Sedalia are considered the top priorities for state school building funds.

The first step in obtaining the appropriation is to "get the State Department of Education to make this (State School 21) a top priority," said Mathewson.

To that end a committee was formed The committee is comprised of Sandra Allen, Carol Scringe, Gussie Norton and Sue Crowley The two main dutues of the committee

are to write letters urging funds to build a permanent facility for the school and to solicit aid from community service organizations.

Mathewson seemed optimistic about securing funds for the school, but the earliest any building money would be appropriated would be 1977

The only thing I could see that would hurt," Mathewson said, "would be the

Carthage sheriff formally withdraws from GOP primary

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Sheriff Joe Hart, caught in a controversy over a series of escapes from the Jasper County Jail, formally withdrew from the race for re-election Wednesday.

Hart announced May 3 that he would withdraw as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff. He said earlier he would not quit the race but said he changed his mind because of 'unbelievable pressures.

The controversy heated up last month when a jail inmate, who had been photographed painting a campaign sign for Hart, walked away from the county jail. The inmate, Roger Zinn, 45, who had been awaiting trial on a burglary charge. was recaptured in Oklahoma.

Zinn was the 12th prisoner to escape from county authorities in a year, and three jail employes who were fired as a result of Zinn's escape accused Hart of inadequately overseeing the jail.

dropping of revenue sharing." He said

revenue sharing accounts for 80 per cent of

all capital improvements in state

The school has been in operation for 15

The school is for mentally deficient persons aged 6 to 21 years. It is staffed by four teachers, four aides, part-time physical education and speech specialist and several volunteers, according to Mrs. Dorothy years and has an enrollment of 37 students. Lees, head teacher at the school

Butz says involvement was 'extremely limited'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz said today his personal involvement in former Army Secretary Howard H. "Bo" Callaway's efforts to win government approval to expand his Colorado ski resort was "extremely limited.

Butz, testifying before a Senate Interior subcommittee investigating Callaway's actions, also said he saw nothing improper with pressure Callaway applied on Forest Service officials, saying it was the same type of pressure that many members of Congress

frequently apply. The Agriculture Department is the parent agency of the Forest Service.

Butz testified that the current, 93rd Congress had produced requests from members of Congress for "over 50 meetings with Washington office Forest Service personnel.

He said that during the first three months of this year the chief of the Forest Service received 698 congressional inquiries and that during a 12-month period the chairman of the subcommittee, Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.,

alone had made 38 such inquiries.

"Applying pressure to the administrative agency of the executive branch is nothing new or unusual to most congressmen and senators — as you well know," Butz said. "It is the same kind of pressure that we're talking about in the Bo Callaway case.

Callaway resigned earlier this year as President Ford's campaign chairman after published reports that he had met last July 3 in his Pentagon office with officials of the Agriculture Department and Forest Service to argue for expansion of his Crested Butte ski resort onto nearby federal land.

Butz acknowledged having forwarded to a subordinate an internal Agriculture Department memo urging favorable action on Callaway's request, but said that was the extent of his efforts. "My personal involvement was extremely limited." Butz testified.

He had said earlier he was prepared to offer "new evidence" to the subcommittee but he didn't say at the time what it

Congress moves to end some big tax loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rich investors whose large deductions for interest and other expenses allow them to escape paying federal income tax may be in for an unpleasant surprise when they file their tax forms next year. The House and the Senate Finance

Committee have voted to close some loopholes and raise taxes of the wealthy by about \$1 billion a year. The Senate committee, in voting 10 to 0

Wednesday for tightening the loopholes. also approved a \$270-million tax break for wealthy Americans who do pay large sums to the federal government.

Congressional tax experts had no immediate estimate of how many persons would benefit from that tax break, aimed at those who now pay as much as 70 per cent of their income to the government. But they said that under the plan for

cracking down on investors who don't pay taxes, the number of persons subject to a minimum tax would jump from the current 30,000 to 40,000 to some 540,000. The current minimum tax on the type of shelters used by those who pay no tax-

es is 10 per cent. Under the Senate committee's plan. the tax rate would be raised to 15 per cent, a \$30,000 exemption would be removed and the individual would be allowed to subtract his regular income tax or \$5,000, whichever is higher, from the

minimum he would have to pay. This would raise the minimum tax for those already paying it and would increase the number of persons subject to the tax, experts say.

The House approved a similar plan that would bring in slightly more money but would apply to only 130,000 wealthy

The loophole-tightening plan adopted by the Senate panel fell short of what liberals demanded. But chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said, "I think it's about the best we could hope to achieve at this time. I don't think you are going to get to heaven in just one leap.

The Senate committee approved the \$270-million tax break for the rich at the insistence of Long. This was done by allowing a lower rate of taxation on a share of investment income, such as that from rent and dividends, to those who now pay

The Internal Revenue Service released a report last week showing that the minimum tax, adopted in 1969, is not assuring that every individual with significant income pays some federal tax.

IRS reported that 244 individuals with incomes above \$200,000 and 3,053 persons making \$50,000 to \$200,000 paid no tax in 1974. Five of them are millionaries.

These non-taxpayers, acting within the law, used large deductions, mainly interest, depreciation and charitable contributions, to reduce their taxable incomes to zero.

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Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Retherford, Sweet Springs, at 9:22 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8

Stud tire ban to save state highway funds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Officials of the state Highway Department believe a ban on the use of studded snow tires, at least during the non-winter months, will significantly reduce the cost

Gov. Christopher S. Bond signed a bill calling for the ban from April through October on Wednesday. It will take effect

of state highway maintenance.

cost over the next 30 years.

William Trim, a state highway engineer who has studied the effects of studded snow tires, indicated that at least the partial ban will slash the projected \$220 million highway maintenance

Trimm's surveys have shown that the metal studs have stripped off a vital abrasive surface used to increase traction on the road surface. The studded tires are also blamed for cutting grooves into the pavement that fill up with water during rains and lead to vehicle hydroplaning, where tire contact with the road becomes minimal.

Efforts to ban studs have failed in past sessions, primarily because of opposition from tire manufacturers. But supporters of the ban have said that opposition was dropped this year as the industry intensified efforts to find a suitable alternative to studded tires.

They believe it is only a matter of time before alternatives are put into full production, and they also note the drop of 27 per cent over the past four years in the sale of studded tires

Breakfast for Cason planned

A \$100 per plate fund-raising breakfast for Democratic gubernatorial candidate Sen. William Cason will be held at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Westmoreland Country Club, Route 1.

Cason is expected to discuss the status of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.



Highway on fire

Tuesday, after clouds of deadly ammonia fumes spread persons were killed and some 200 others injured, with over the intersection after an ammonia tank truck 57 of those admitted to hospitals.

This is what a Houston, Tex., freeway looked like crashed through a guard rail and exploded. Four

(AP Wirephoto)

Patty's mental condition remains important issue

tricia Hearst's mental condition, the subject of intense debate since her kidnaping more than two years ago, still is an that they even knew each othissue as she prepares for her

Her attorney raised it again Wednesday in asking that Miss Hearst not be required to enter a plea to kidnap, assault and. robbery charges because there is doubt as to her mental com-Mark Brandler set May 28 for a hearing on the question.

The newspaper heiress' appearance in court was her first since suffering a collapsed lung last month. It also marked the first time since last September that she has been in the same room with two Symbionese Liberation Army members who were her fugitive traveling William and companions Emily Harris.

All three are charged with 11 May 1974 crime spree that began when the Harrises were acglewood sporting goods store.

that Mrs. Harris leveled at viction should be reduced. Miss Hearst before leaving the

the proceedings, there was no interaction between the couple and Miss Hearst; no indication er. They sat at the same counsel table but were separated by their attorneys, and they were kept apart as they entered and left the courtroom.

But Miss Hearst, 22, won a legal battle against the Harrises when Brandler declared it petence. Superior Court Judge will be impossible for her to stand trial with them. Their trial is scheduled to begin June

> Brandler said separate trials are necessary because of Miss Hearst's commitment for at least 90 days of diagnostic tests, because her attorneys have filed no pretrial motions yet and because her attorney's contention that "divergent defenses" might eventually require severance anyway.

Miss Hearst is undergoing felony counts stemming from a court-ordered psychiatric evaluation at the federal prison in San Diego to help her judge decused of shoplifting in an In-termine how much her maximum 35-year prison sentence Except for a single, icy stare on a federal bank robbery con-

That is only the most recent

state in the wake of events that began Feb. 4, 1974, when she was dragged from her apartment in Berkeley. Speculation about brainwashing by the SLA began soon after, and since her capture, her attorneys have insisted it was an issue in defend-

The fact that she is undergoing psychiatric evaluation raises doubt about her mental competence and should be explored further, even though she was judged competent to stand trial in San Francisco, defense lawyer Albert Johnson argued

Wednesday He said that to support that claim at the May 28 hearing, he wants to take private psychiatrists into the San Diego prison to interview her. But he

ities there would allow it.

If Johnson is unable to present a mental competence case to Brandler but still advises Miss Hearst not to enter a plea, the judge said he will enter a plea of innocent for her. That is what the judge did at her federal trial in San Fran-

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Ratio rises

Existing homes more attractive

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Many thousands of homebuyers in the past few years have chosen existing homes in preference to brand-new units, a review of housing statistics suggests.

Last year the ratio of existing home sales to new rose to nearly 3.7 to 1, after maintaining a national average for many years of 2.5 to 1. Some of the increase is attributed to a low homebuilding rate, but not all.

The attractions, housing and leading executives say, are price, size, location and quality. Existing home prices remain below those for new, and some existing units are larger and more detailed than new homes.

Moreover, existing homes often are within easier commuting distance to large cities than many homes built in the past

Some buyers, it is believed, have passed and therefore have attached to existing homes an appreciation usually accorded items of older, antique value.

An estimate by Advance Mortgage Corp., the nation's second largest mortgage bank and subisiduary of Citicorp. puts at 3.1 million the number of existing homes sold in 1975. It said the figure is a record. Philip C. Smaby, president of

EPA awards Missouri U. 5-year grant

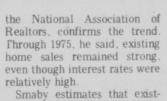
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The civil engineering department at the University of Missouri-Columbia has been awarded a five-year, \$331,000 grant to help find ways to control the deterioration of drinking water after it leaves water treatment plants.

The grant from the Environmental Protection Agency will support nationwide research into the problem.

'Although the drinking water discharged from most treatment plants is pure, it runs into trouble once it enters the piping systems that carry it to our home," said John T. O'Connor, chairman of the department.

He said the treated water encounters growths of microorganisms on pipe walls that adversely affect its taste, odor, appearance and rust-producing

Grasshoppers



ing homes often sell for \$5,000 less than comparable new homes, whose prices have been forced up by rising costs of land, labor, money and mate-

Nevertheless, many realtors say, a strong desire still exists among Americans for the "oldfashioned" unit on its own lot, because it affords a feeling of freedom and independence.

Smaby and others believe that in order to accommodate the desires of homebuyers, while still keeping costs within affordable limits, builders must cut dimensions and some extras that Americans come to

creased 60 per cent since 1968, the first year for which realtors maintained a national index of the existing home market.

per cent ahead of last year's the magazine. record pace, it notes, and adds: 'existing home selling may be as close to a recession-proof business as we have in the country

Merrill Lynch, the nation's biggest securities firm, estimates that from a rate of less than one million at one point in 1975, new home starts will rise to between 1. million and 1.6 million units this year.

Still, it adds, that would leave the supply about 585,000 units short of demand, and thus provide one reason why sales of existing homes are expected to remain very strong this year.



Premier playmate

Lillian Muller, a 21-year-old Advance Mortage notes that blue-eyed blonde, has been playmate of the year for 1975. The 5-foot-8 beauty is from Norway and appeared Sales this year are running 30 in the August 1975 issue of

(AP Wirephoto)

student reports

SWEET SPRINGS elementary graduation exercises of Sweet Springs R-VII school will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the new Mid-

Elementary awards assembly will precede the graduation at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the high school auditorium

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State urged to upgrade roads at reactor site

(AP) - Calloway County residents urged the state Highway Commission Wednesday to improve the roads surrounding Union Electric's nuclear power plant development because of increased wear and danger created by the construction traffic

Nearly a dozen representatives from the area, led by Rep. Joe Holt, D-Fulton, testified before the commissioners that the plant's construction necessitates some permanent road improvements including new state roads, straightening existing roads, and some bridge

Holt urged the commissioners to extend route AD which runs from Fulton to the construction site because it is a relatively unpopulated stretch of road which could carry a heavier traffic load with state improve-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. ments. But others testified improvements were needed on Route O which is curvy and highly populated nearby.

Area speakers said flooding could make all roads but Route D from the north impassable. They suggested improvements to make more roads passable year round.

Holt said in his opinion Union Electric is not responsible for the improvements the group is requesting from the commis-

A recent survey presented by the speakers showed that area traffic leading to the construction site had nearly doubled since work first began.

Several citizens testified heavy construction trucks cannot negotiate the dangerous curves and have run other cars off the road several times. No serious accidents though have





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BARTOW, Fla. (AP) -Charlie Smith, a former slave who signs his name with an X, received an honorary high school diploma Wednesday for a storehouse of knowledge no one can match.

The honor was bestowed for his years of experience - all 133 of them. Smith, considered by the Social Security Administration to be the oldest person living in the United States, also received a congratulatory telegram from President Ford.

Smith carried his Winnie the Pooh bear, a black purse and his attache case to ceremonies at the Polk County School Board.

"It takes a lot of coaxing to get him to put those things down, even in his room," explained a nurse from the convalescent center where Smith now lives.

Smith, in traditional cap and gown, sat proudly in the front row of the auditorium.

"This won't get you into college," school superintendent Homer Addair quipped as he presented the diploma,

"This certifies that Charlie Smith, through the experience gained in his 133 years, has acquired a vast store of knowledge which qualifies him for his honorary high school diplo-

He says his favorite hobby is talking, and his secret for a long and happy life: "Enjoy your income when you live because you can't take it with you when you die



(AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday questioning whether a St. Louis city ordinance governing peace disturbances is

a St. Louis woman convicted of peace disturbance in a demonstration at City Hall in 1973,

Hollander said terms in the

meanings for different people.

Tinker was arrested during a demonstration protesting city officials' unwillingness to enforce the city's lead paint ordinance. Mrs. Tinker was arrested as she attempted to enter the building at night to bring bedding to those demonstrators who had been allowed to spend the night inside.

Those questioned were young

couples 18-35 years old. The poll was conducted by the Jay-

cees' Governmental Affairs

chairman Bill Kovacic of Jef-

showed that 73 per cent favored

a presidential primary in Mis-

A question on party preference showed 31 per cent consid-

ered themselves independents;

17 per cent Republican; 18 per

cent independent Republican;

18 per cent independent Demo-

crat and 16 per cent Democrat

The results of the poll also

Her lawyer said if the proviordinance such as "noisy" are sions were not clear in the city unclear and may have different ordinance, it could impede citizens' rights to exercise provisions of free assembly granted

His client, Mrs. Lorena Jean

Mrs. Tinker was convicted of the peace disturbance charge by the St. Louis City Court and. on appeal, in the St. Louis

Should the Supreme Court overturn the conviction based some analysts believe the So-

Highway boost may be blunted

Associated Press Writer JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. AP) — Although Congress has breathed new life into the state highway program by renewing federal aid, continued inflation may blunt the impact of the renewal, according to Robert Hunter, Missouri's chief high-

way engineer. Continuation of federal highway aid is also considered a boost to the state's flagging heavy construction industry, but industry spokesmen are being cautious in that respect too because of inflation, which as spurred an increase in con-

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Top

officials in the Agriculture De-

partment say that evidence

continues to grow that indicates

the Soviet Union will be a ma-

jor buyer of U.S. grain in the

foreseeable future, even if Rus-

sian harvests turn out relative-

ly well over the next few years.

million metric tons of wheat

and corn from last year's U.S.

crops and have placed orders

for another 2.2 million tons to

be delivered after Oct. 1 from

1976 production. A metric ton is

Department experts have in-

sisted for some time that Rus-

sia's commitment to increase consumer supplies of meat,

poultry and dairy products is a

major reason for turning heavi-

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard E. Bell says

that the Soviet Union needs

some foreign grain even when

harvests are normal and that if

Moscow intends-as appears to

be the case-to carry out fur-

ther livestock expansion to help

consumers the import demand

In its draft of a new five-year

plan for 1976, the Soviet Union

tentatively has set a grain har-

vest goal of 215 million to 220

million tons annually over that

period. Bell says that "it is an

ambitious goal and one which

Bell, in a speech Wednesday

in Scottsdale, Ariz., said that

will be difficult to attain.'

next five crop years.

ly to the world market when its

2,205 pounds.

harvest are short.

will continue

The Soviets have bought 16.5

Consumer commitment

tractors from outside Missouri seeking state work.

Congress finally approved continued federal highway aid last week, and the Federal budget, and since the remain-Highway Administration advised Hunter that \$42.8 million will be made available to Missouri right away for use through September.

That will end the financial bind that had forced monthly work put under contract by the state to drop from an average of \$25 million to less than \$8 million in February. Since the beginning of the year, work has been limited to maintenance

Soviets likely to buy

more grain in future

Weather is never normal.

particularly in the USSR," Bell

Federal funds make up about two-thirds of the state's \$180 million yearly highway construction and maintenance ing federal funds were committed by the end of 1975, the only money available over the

funds When Congress failed to renew the program before the end of last year, officials of Associated General Contracters. representing 260 highway builders, said the reduced road work in the state would result in a loss of 15,000 jobs.

past four months has been state

The state came up with

enough funds in the past two or three months that the companies have been able to get by," said John Yeager of AGC. 'But it's still a pretty tight situation. The outlook is still pretty cautious on the part of most

Yeager acknowledged that the congressional action and immediate release of some funds is an indication that things can improve. But the exact impact, he said, will not be known until the work gets under way, primarily because inflation has significantly limited the amount of work that can be done with available dollars.

Hunter pointed out that the same amount of money used to build and maintain highways in 1960 will now build only 33 pr cent of an equivalent interstate project, 20 per cent of a primary road project and 10 per cent of a secondary road projagreed, "the money just doesn't go as far as it used to." One development in the construction industry that Yeager indicated was directly related to the effect of inflation is the increasing use of nonunion contractors in building and maintenance work since freer work rules and somewhat lower

wages keep costs down. He said a survey of projects in Missouri by the AGC showed that 9 per cent of the projects were done by nonunion contractors last year, but that this year it is running at about 30



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Ordinance too vague?

Disturbance law argued

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. ed," Holander told the court. Toby Hollander, representing

Missouri Jaycees like

Carter, survey reveals

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. in the Carter-Reagan contest, (AP) - Missouri Jaycees favor 14 per cent did not have a firm

preference

claimed the law included terms that are too general.

"You can't tell from the ordinance what is or isn't prohibit- by the First Amendment.

former Georgia Gov. Jimmy

Carter over either President

Ford or former California Gov.

Ronald Reagan, according to a

The organization questioned

364 participants at its annual

convention last weekend in

Springfield, and found that 49

per cent of those favored Car-

ter over Ford, and 46 per cent

supported the Democrat over

Reagan. In each case, both the

Republican candidates received

In the Carter-Ford match, 11

per cent were undecided, and

40 per cent of the votes.

poli conducted by the Jaycees.

Judith Ronzio, assistant city counsel for St. Louis, disagreed, saying the ordinance was clear and that Mrs. Tinker had been noisy, riotous and disorderly in a public place. She said it would be difficult to write an ordinance any more specific than what already exists.

Court of Criminal Correction.

to rewrite it.

said. "To date, the Soviets have harvested only one crop in excess of 200 million tons-the record 222 million tons harvested in 1973. It is doubtful, therefore, that the Soviets can produce an average of 215 to 220 million tons of grain annually during the next five During the past five years,

1971-75, Soviet grain production fell short of the five-year goal by 67.5 million tons, an average of 13.5 million a year, Bell said. Grain imports during the same period totaled about 70 million tons, about 14 million a year.

imports during 1971-75 were the result of shortfalls in Soviet grain production," Bell said. 'Part of the imports were

For example, he said, the Soviets need a minimum of about three million tons of imported wheat to provide grain for areas far from grain-producing lands, such as the Soviet Far East. Another five million tons a year of corn are needed for newly constructed large-scale livestock production units.

Despite difficulties, "the accomplishments in Soviet livestock production during 1971-75 were remarkable by any standard," Bell said. Per capita consumption of meat, including animal fats other than butter, rose 21 per cent to 128 pounds from 1970 to 1975, he said.

'The Soviet Union has an anon the unconstitutionality of the viet goal is possible if weather nounced policy aimed at upordinance, the city would have conditions are normal over the grading diets of the Soviet people," Bell said. "It would be

Milk output up

difficult to retreat from these

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that milk production in April totaled about 10.45 billion pounds. That was up 3.3 per cent from the same month last year and 3.2 per cent more than in Arpil 1974.

The four-month total this year was nearly 39.5 billion pounds, up 3.1 per cent from January-April of last year. Department experts say that total 1976 milk output may rise 2 billion pounds from last year to 'Not all of the USSR grain around 117.5 billion pounds.

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\$152.00 of that was added on after the food left the farm (the farmer got \$12.00)! Who got the \$152.00? Silly question!

The farmer gets 8 cents a day each for the 56 people he feeds or \$4.48 a day and the union

boys make than in 20 minutes! How can they get that kind of pay when eight million people

are out of work! What the hell became of the law of supply and demand? Every time a union demands more pay or benefits, big business "caves in" as they know we must buy their product. What right has big labor and big business to bargain away our living standard. For thirty years big labor and big business have been bed partners and they have

They are destroying our national economy because each strike means that 75 percent of us will have to do with less, buy less and still more people lose jobs and the government must print more bonds! Ronald Reagan said it took us our first 166 years to the middle of World War Two to pile up a national debt of 95 billion and we have added that much in the last twelve months!

Who is to blame for all this? The unions who elect two thirds of our Congress with the millions they take out of workers paychecks (check-off). They have no trouble in finding a second rate lawyer who will sell us out for a seat in Congress!

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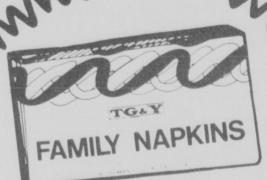
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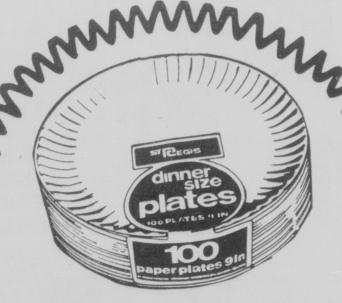
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Aurora fire protection plan led way for rest of Missouri

By STEVE FAIRCHILD **Aurora Advertiser** For The Associated Press

AURORA, Mo. (AP) - Back in 1950, residents of this small southwest Missouri Ozarks community weren't holding out much hope for the success of the newly-formed Aurora Farmers Fire Protection Asso-

ciation On Saturday the association celebrates its 26th birthday with the distinction of being the oldest incorporated rural fire department in the state

It was May 15, 1950, that Aurora Fire Chief Everett Hall met with a group of area farmers and a local attorney. A board of directors was named, and bylaws, used since to help other Missouri towns establish rural fire departments, were drawn

The new association set its membership goal high—500 members. That goal wasn't reached until this year.

We had a lot of opposition." recalled John Brougher, first president of the association. "People that you'd just declare would be interested were

against us.

The association's rocky beginning centered around the fact that many prospective members refused to believe that the Aurora city fire department could not answer a rural call to someone's burning

Only 150 families signed up

that first year. Their membership fees of \$15 for the first year and \$2 yearly thereafter were not enough to pay for a truck.

The board continued with its membership drive and finally, with the help of major contributions from local businesses, the group was able to purchase a vehicle. The new truck, which cost \$6,735 fully-equipped, arrived for duty Sept. 27, 1951

The association's membership woes continued. Non-members could buy association protection as a rider on their insurance policies for much less than it cost to be a member. That provided no regular income and discouraged member-

Changes were eventually made to restrict protection to members and schools and churches

Regular city firemen now drive the rural truck to calls. and members of the Aurora fire department, paid by the call, man the equipment at the fire. Other members of the volunteer group cover Aurora while the rural firefighters are gone. In return, rural fire association equipment, which has been updated to include two

ment in emergencies. Each member fills out a card giving the quickest route to his home. And sets of those cards are kept at City Hall and on the fire truck.

The system, and bylaws

trucks, supplements city equip-

Car strikes, kills

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A 4-yearold girl was struck and killed when she ran into the path of a car while crossing a street in front of her home Wednesday

The victim, identified as Erika White, was dead on arrival at Homer G. Phillips Hos-

incorporated in Idaho and was established in 1861.

copied in farming communities

across the state. The membership fee now is \$30, with \$7 annual dues. With a

current membership of 519. there's money in the bank. Brougher talks about the as-

Missouri, adding: "No one individual deserves all the credit. It was just a case of having a group of men who refused to

Fort Boise and Fort Hall were established in Idaho in sociation pioneering the idea in 1834.



Growing Older

Elderhostel: unique way to help

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD An Elderhostel at first may sound like the name of a flower growing on an Alpine slope or something out of "Sound of Music." But it's really a new program for senior citizens who want to grow intellectually

instead of withering away. For centuries hostels have been places of temporary such opportunities for senior shelter and repose for people who are on the move. Youth hostels have been around for summer educational programs years in many parts of the world for elderhostelers for at least for the go-go youngster three weeks, some for longer, generation. Now Elderhostel between May 30 and Aug. 28. It '76 is available for the older is expected the visiting population on the move - not elderhostelers will spend a necessary in terms of physical minimum of one week at one movement and travel - but for campus, and then possibly go active olders who want to reach on to another college for other out to a new experience.

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Miss Emerson, a freshman at

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And it won't be all blackboard-and-eraser indoor classroom work. Courses may be conducted outdoors on a lawn under the shade of the campus trees with occasional bus trips to nearby historical sites or to places which will offer additional study and information for a particular

Elderhostelers may choose at

creative writing, the American least three of the courses during any one week at one of the college locations but arrangements may vary at different campuses. It's such a wonderful learning experience to be able to take refresher courses for old and once familiar subjects or begin studying new topics.

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For more information write or phone: Elderhostel '76, New England Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.

Business

news

Dr. Robert N. Gouge, a Sedalia veterinarian, was among 50 veterinarians who attended a general surgical procedures seminar recently at the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Specialists in surgery and the treatment of bone injury and fracture in animals spoke to the

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night, police said.

No charges were filed against the driver of the car, officers

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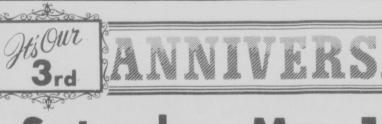
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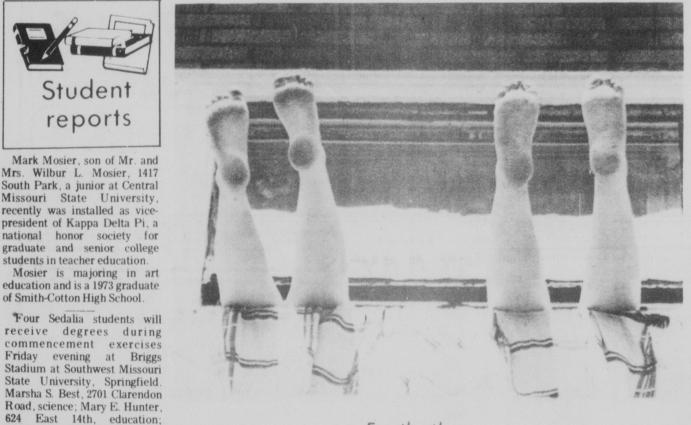
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The bid came from the Pine Bluff Sand and Gravel Co., of Pine Bluff, Ark. Five other bids were received, the engineers district office here said Wednesday.

society. Membership is based The apparent low bidder at on scholarship, leadership and \$748,340 for the next 60 miles of repair and channeling from The Saline County students Rocheport to Chamois, Mo., were Harrell Boedeker and was the Massman Construction Dana Robertson, Malta Bend; Co. of Kansas City, the engineers announced





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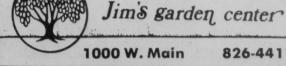
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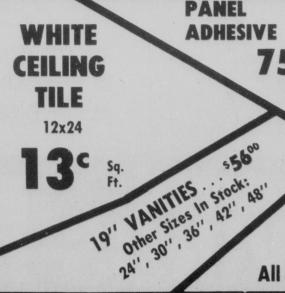
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By ERMA BOMBECK

Of all the marriage manuals that have come out of this decade, the one that has intrigued me the most has been Total Woman' Marabel Morgan.

Some manuals are as complicated as assembling a lawn sweeper in a dark closet on Christmas Eve, but according to Marabel if you can early. I crave your body. dial a phone you can put excitement in your marriage.

In one of her chapters, she tells of a plan to make your husband want to hurry home. One of her students, Janet, tried it. She called her husband. Jack, at 4 p.m. one day and said, "Honey, I'm eagerly your body. waiting for you to come home. I just crave your body.

There was a lot of heavy breathing in the phone followed by a return call from Jack who the morning. couldn't believe it either and said. "Would you please repeat body as in Burt Reynolds."

slowly what you said five minutes ago?" (They also do that when you order pizza on the phone so they won't get stuck with it.)

I figured what the heck. I never call my husband at work. The shock alone would be worth the effort. I dialed the number. The phone lifted off the hook. "Don't say anything," I whispered, "just come home

His secretary said tiredly 'You wouldn't be hurt if I held out for a better offer, would you? Just a minute, I'll connect you with your husband.

After what seemed hours, he lifted the phone. "Come home early," I said huskily. "I crave

He put me on hold for about ten minutes, then came back and said, "What's this about craving a party? It's only ten in

"I didn't say party, I said

'Burt is coming to our house for a party?" he asked.

'For crying out loud," I snapped. "Pay attention. Come home early and you can have your way with me.

'This piped-in music drives me up the wall. You say you want me home early? How

Well, I've got the baton twirling car pool at three and your cleaning is done and the lima beans will be done at five. If you get here when the lima beans are done, forget it. I hate overcooked vegetables.

'I hope you're having something else for the party besides lima beans. See you at

Marabel. Would you believe that some women in this world were meant to go through life as sub-total women? We can't seem to get it all added up.

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'Ivan the Terrible'

New TV comedy takes place in USSR

NEW YORK (AP) - Next fall's situation comedies will depict sitcom life in at least eight American cities, including some burg called New York. Diverse locales, but all the shows have one thing in com-

They're being made in Los Angeles

But Rupert Hitzig, a producer by trade, is trying something weird. He's taping a five-episode summer sitcom right here in Fun City. And the series is about a family in Russia, a historic step for television.

It's called "Ivan the Terrible," starts Saturday, Aug. 21 on CBS and stars Lou Jacobi as Ivan, head of a nine-member clan that somehow lives in a 3½-room apartment in beautiful downtown Moscow

Why Moscow

Well, the premise is that people are alike everywhere. says Hitzig, 36. "Governments may change but the same things affect people everywhere inflation, crowded subways, the cost of food and so on.

We felt that with a family in Moscow we could deal with American story lines that are familiar, yet get a double-edged effect out of them by putting them in a society we've sort of considered an adversary.

He said the series will be played "strictly for its comic value," not as a commentary on the different political systems of the United States and Russia

Hitzig, who is producing the series for a company he and comedian Alan King own here, was asked if any gentlemen with foreign accents - like

Russian - had been over to from the Russian consulate say a few words at him about the show

'Well, I showed the pilot of the show to a Russian defector. a young student who'd only been out of Moscow for 21/2 months," he said. He said the kid, who spoke perfect English, was sent by a friend.

The student saw an episode called "Red Tape," which deals with the difficulties of finding an apartment vacancy in Mos-'He was very rigid when he

came in to see it and I didn't think I was going to show it to him," Hitzig said. "But I did. And he left with the biggest smile on his face I've ever

"He said, 'That's just the way it is.

Hitzig was asked if anyone

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here had asked to see "Ivan the Terrible" or if he'd offered to set up a special screening for those in charge there.

He said no on both counts But we wouldn't mind doing it," he added. "I think they'd

Hitzig, who hopes CBS renews the show for a possible midseason run, is taking a bit of a chance producing it here. The success rate of the few nighttime shows made in Gotham isn't good, as witness the demise of "Calucci's Department." "Beacon Hill" and Howard Cosell's variety show. None lasted a full season.

But Hitzig is undeterred. For one thing, he thinks the large pool of good, stage-trained ac-

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For another, he says, "Alan and I are committed to production in New York simply be-

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Religion, friends seen as an aid for bereaved

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) - When someone dies in a family, what do you say or do the door, straightening up the to help the sorrowing? What is living room, doing the dishes least helpful?

These questions led David L. Haun of Cushing, Okla., to study three aspects of bereavement and the funeral experience for his research toward a doctorate in home economics at Oklahoma State

His study sample included 471 clergy and 200 bereaved in Oklahoma plus 184 funeral directors in Oklahoma. Texas. Arkansas and Kansas. The clergymen represented 18 different religious denominations and each of the bereaved had lost a family member within the year before the

study Haun's findings about the bereaved showed the main things said to them that were most helpful were good memories about the deceased and values in his or her life that were really appreciated.

'Also mentioned as helpful were religious comments on the strengths of the deceased to have a more serious adjustor the help of God in the bereaved's own 'life." said tian Disciples of Christ.

'Many times people say. 'I am afraid I'm going to say the wrong thing or I don't know what to say.' And people coming in after the death seemed almost afraid to mention the deceased by name

"But if you know something good, say it, because the sorrowing want to ventilate their hurts." he continued.

He found it takes no great ability to do the right thing with the bereaved because they are not particular about what is said or done, as long as it is positive.

The bereaved tended to say the people they remembered most favorably were those who came quickly as soon as they heard of the death. Haun found the sorrowing didn't feel people had to stay very long. But many said friends came and stayed until relatives got

"Helpful things done were simple things like answering or taking care of the children - things anybody would be able to do

'Then after the funeral was over, the bereaved appreciated simple things such as people inviting them out to eat. calling them on the telephone. stopping by and saying 'Just wanted to see if you wanted to go and play cards or do something else this after-

After the funeral was over. the bereaved needed some help. They begged people not to forget them. to let them talk about the deceased and show their emotions.

Most of the bereaved said they had a hard or extremely hard time adjusting to the death experience. The degree of adjustment difficulty experienced depended on the relationship of the deceased and their level of religious orientation.

Those losing a child tended ment difficulty than those losing any other relative. in-Haun, a minister of the Chris- cluding a mate. This finding differs from earlier research.

The bereaved with a higher level of religious orientation reported easier adjustment to the death experience. Among suggestions the bereaved gave to help others face grief after death of a loved one were developing a meaningful religious faith, keeping busy and remembering the good things.

They also suggested making funeral, business and family arrangements in advance; understanding various stages of grief they will experience, and accepting death as a normal part of life

Contrary to much current literature. Haun found most people in his sample openly discussed death in their childhood homes, without reluctance or hesitation on the part of their parents.

Most of the bereaved prefer burial for disposing of their bodies. While funeral directors objected to donating one's remains to science, many clergy saw nothing wrong with it.

Over 95 per cent of the bereaved felt very positive toward the funeral director. saying they felt no serious pressure to buy or do anything and would recommend the funeral home to others or use it again themselves.

Over 90 per cent said they saw more value in funerals now than before their bereavement experience. mentioning most often religious values and the opportunity for friends to offer the family comfort in their

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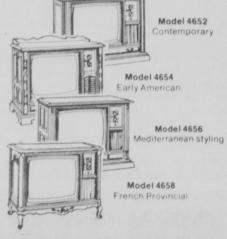
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Beach Boys challenge: where to go from here?

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Once again, this summer will find the Beach Boys on tour, filling baseball stadiums with their honey-voiced hymns to surfing. California girls and the fastest car in town.

And like last year, they will no doubt face audiences ready to shed blood if they don't play their hits of 10 and 15 years ago 'Surfin' Safari." "Little Deuce Coup," "I Get Around,"

But in their Santa Monica recording studios, working on an album that will be their first new release in three years, the Beach Boys face a serious

The immediate path is backward. Back even farther than their own beginning in the early '60s, back to early rock hits

artistic challenge: where to

of the 1950s. Under the direction of their troubled mastermind. Brian Wilson, the group is recording Beach Boy versions of such classics as "Chapel of Love." "On Broadway," "Palisades Park," "Blueberry Hill" and

Just Once in my Life. When the record comes out this summer, Brian fears: There is going to be a basic disapproval. People will say the group copped out of the writing

But we make up for it in performance.

Which may very well be true. given the style and power of the full-voiced rendition of "Chapel of Love" blasting from a sound system in Wilson's Bel-Air Estates home. Augmented by organ, horns and electronic string ensemble, the arrangement is marked by the group's characteristic high, razor-sharp counterpoint harmonies.

Brian is the architect of the interweaving vocal parts, chasing each other like the voices of a classical fugue, that make up the Beach Boys' distinctive sound. That sound has made them the country's biggest selling group, with 20 million albums sold. The other members

Old farms will be recognized

HIGGINSVILLE - Farm operators who own a farm that has been in the family for 100 years or more will be recognized at a special dinner June 1, William Gray, chairman of the Lafayette County Bicentennial for Agriculture committee has announced.

The dinner will honor 42 farm owners with a plaque, courtesy of the Production Credit Association, to be presented to each one. Bicentennial signs will be presented by the Bank of Higginsville

The dinner will be at 7 p.m. June 1 at the Legion Hall here and the program will feature a picture presentation of Missouri by the Bicentennial Commission, plus a special local touch of Lafayette County history by Mrs. Peyton Tabb. Lexington.

Tickets, available from committee members at the Extension Office here, must be purchased by May 21

Princess Anne back in saddle

LONDON (AP) - Princess Anne returned to public horseriding competition Thursday for the first time since she suffered a cracked vertebra in a riding accident on April 21.

The 25-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth entered two horses in the Spillers combined championship at the Royal Windsor horse show

stickers.

are Brian's brothers Dennis Love, and close friend Al Jar-

will be because Wilson's reputation as an avant-garde genius of soft-rock composition has Beach Boy-watchers hoping for a musical breakthrough

And yet, the group's postsurfer works, such as the innovative "Pet Sounds" album of 1966 that foreshadowed such 'concept" albums as the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's," never became Beach Boy staples. After the middle 60's the group faded in popularity for a number of years, and its recent resurgence has been on the strength of the early songs.

Wilson. Love and Jardine. now in their 30s, altered by beards and families, don't repudiate their early music. But their more recent songs have dealt with such '70s subjects as conservation of California wilderness, meditation, astrology ("A Pisces lady loves romance. her movements tell you at a

Pet Sounds," with its songs of lost love and innocence set in rich orchestrations, has been considered the peak of Brian's achievement, though commercially it was too far out for

But Brian now says those songs are "creatively embarrassing now, too artistic for comfort. I don't want to be that vulnerable," and talks of heading the group toward a more "commercial, Las Vegas type

Brian spoke in a rare interview at his home and in the Beach Boys' Santa Momica studio just a few blocks from the

Sensitive and shy, given to erratic behavior and unproductive periods. Brian hasn't toured with the group for 10 years. But recently he has been on a health and fitness kick that seems to be restoring his creative energy, and he may be seen in public again.

Blood pressure tests are offered

Local and area residents may have their blood pressure checked free-of-charge by State Fair Community College nursing students and Bothwell Hospital personnel, it was announced Thursday.

The schedule is as follows: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 20-21 at the Missouri Public Service Co. business office, 400 South Ohio; and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. May 20-21 at Bothwell Hospital.

The program is sponsored by the Pettis County Heart Association in conjunction with May's designation throughout the United States as "hypertension month.

Police chiefs association picks officers

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP) - The Missouri Police Chiefs Association closed a three-day meeting here Wednesday with an election of officers.

Elected president was Robert Williams of Grandview. Named vice presidents were: Frank Neff, Hannibal; Jack Erskine. Excelsior Springs: Howard Brown, Blue Springs: Thomas Gouch, Creve Coeur; Don McDonald, Northwoods, and Robert Schockey, Hazelwood. Kenneth Francis, Trenton, was elected treasurer.

The association's traffic management institute re-elected all officers. Francis Ramey, Lee's Summit, president; Capt. Carl Foster, Jackson County sheriff's office, vice president, and George McBroom, Warrensburg, secretary-treasurer.

"I have told the guys I may and Carl. their cousin. Mike come on the tour as a musician and stage production manager," he said. Under the solic-If the album does fall short of itous direction of Love's brothsome people's expectations, it er, Stan, a former pro basketball player, the sweatsuit-clad Brian did situps, choked down vitamins and prepared to go jogging after the interview.

The tours this summer will be in conjunction with America and the Eagles, most of them in outdoor stadiums

Also scheduled for this summer is a Beach Boys TV spe-

In addition to their oldies-butgoodies emphasis, the boys are exploring some new areas as

Dennis. the drummer and most macho Beach Boy (the only one who actually surfs. by some accounts) said he has been experimenting almost every day in the studio with lavishly orchestrated "classically oriented" material. His favorite composer is Wagner.

He describes what he has heard of Brian's latest efforts as "delicious.

One new Brian tune celebrates Transcendental Meditation, which the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi taught the group many years ago and which they credit with helping them stay

Bubbles and ripples floating through my mind . . . my man-tra must have took me away.

It must have took me away Transcendental Meditation should be part of your time.

It's simple, it's easy as making this rhyme.

Dennis. wearing a green Tshirt and bib overalls, can't tell you what the Beach Boys' image is or should be now. The blond surfer, drag-rac-

ing, girl-chasing make believe' label "is bull---," he says. If the Beach Boys have trouble predicting their future. perhaps it's because they tend to live in the present. Carl says: "Our music will sound like whatever it sounds like

Fund drive for MDS is set up here

Fechtel Beverage and Sales, Inc., 1616 West Main, is one of 353 Olympia beer distributors in 24 states currently engaged in Oly's Assault on Dystrophy, a fund-raising program to help victims of neuromuscular disease and support medical

research for cures. Bill Register Jr., Fechtel manager, said Sedalia area residents are asked to bring all empty aluminum beverage cans and Olv beer bottles to the Fechtel warehouse between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m

Saturdays. Recyclers who regularly visit the Fechtel warehouse will be offered the choice of cash for their bottles and cans or the opportunity to donate their empties to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Register said

We're asking the public to bring their empties to us rather than discard them," Register said. Contributions will be accepted through August, he

The ski sledge is a vehicle consisting of an enclosed cabin mounted on four broad skis and powered by an airplane engine in the rear. It delivers mail, goods and passengers in parts of







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interested in her pair of sunglasses than watching the Chicago Cubs do battle with the San Francisco Giants.

Two-year-old Jaime Langer of Mundelein, III., is more By the time Jaime finally got her glasses on, the Cubs were leading 4-0. They finally won by that score.

(AP Wirephoto)

Goldwater's remark 'hurts' Reagan's wife

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Nancy Reagan says she feels 'as if I'd been stabbed" by Sen. Barry Goldwater's criticism of her husband's stand on the Panama Canal.

The wife of the former California governor responded at a news conference Wednesday to questions about Goldwater's statement that Ronald Reagan's views on U.S. sovereignty over the canal stem from ignorance or "a surprisingly dangerous state of mind.

Reagan has said that the canal is U.S. property and that if elected president he would not

give it up Goldwater said Reagan's position could "needlessly lead this country into open military

Mrs. Reagan said she was 'surprised, hurt. Of course everyone knows what my husband did in 1964 for him. I feel as if I'd been stabbed

Reagan defended Goldwater against charges of extremism in 1964, when the Arizona senator was the GOP presidential

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Aspiring hero faces charges in fatal fire

ST. LOUIS (AP) - An 18year-old youth who allegedly set fire to his home so he could rescue his family and be a hero was arrested Wednesday, two weeks after the early morning blaze claimed the life of his brother, police

Officers said Stanley E. Parker was booked suspected of murder and arson in connection with the April 28 fire in which his brother Kenneth, 16, died.

According to police. Stanley Parker set the fire to rescue his family and redeem himself in their eyes after a quarrel with Kenneth over use of a television set.

Following the argument between the brothers, police said. Stanley Parker went back to bed after pouring gasoline on both the first and second floors of the house and setting the fire with the intention of awakening and rescuing his family.

Seven other persons in the house escaped injury.

Brezhnev meets wartime comrades

MOSCOW (AP) - Communist party general secretary Leonid Brezhnev, wearing his Army uniform and new marshal's star for the nation's highest military rank, has met with surviving wartime comrades of the 18th Army

The 69-year-old Soviet leader congratulated the veterans Wednesday for their "huge contribution to the victory over fascism and your work during the years of peace.

Brezhnev served as a political commissar in World War II with the 18th Army, which fought inside Soviet territory and later in Eastern Europe. He attained the wartime rank of lieutenant general.

Search for prisoner initiated in Missouri

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — A statewide search has been instituted for a federal prisoner on loan to Phelps County for retrial on a state charge who, after his acquittal, was released because of a communications break-

At large is Harry Hurd, 29, of St. Robert, Mo. Hurd still is under 15 years sentence on a federal armed robbery conviction. He was acquitted last Thursday of a first degree state murder charge in connection with a 1972 double slaying in Pulaski

County, and set free The Missouri Penitentiary had transferred Hurd May 3 for duration of the trial in Rolla to the custody of Sheriff Tom Pas-

ley of Phelps County The U.S. marshal's office in Kansas City said it had filed a detainer for Hurd's return to

PSC suspends rate request for 4 months

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - A \$2.1 million rate increase requested by General Telephone Co. of the Midwest has been suspended by the Missouri Public Service Commission pending an investigation of

The proposed rates were suspended for four months beyond May 26, the date on which the company had wished to put the rates into effect. The rate increase requested was filed on April 26. The average residential customer's bill would increase \$1.55 per month under the new rates.

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detainer and released Hurd after the trail. Hurd was convicted in his first trial on the state charge and sentenced to life in 1972. The Springfield Court of Appeals reversed the conviction in 1975 and ordered the retrial.

said he did not have the

conducted last week. Hurd also had been convicted and sentenced to 15 years on the federal charge in connection with the armed robbery in 1968 of a Ft. Leonard Wood service club in which three persons were shot to death.



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(AP Wirephoto)



Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Big buildup for isometrics

Dear Dr. Lamb - I have heard that one can build up his muscles by doing isometric exercises only a few minutes a day. Is this true? I would like to increase the strength in my arms and shoulders particularly, and if I could do this with just a few, simple certainly be great. Would you explain a little bit about how important isometric exercises are and how one can use them to build up the strength and size of the muscles?

Dear Reader — An isometric exercise refers to contracting the muscle without changing its shape or length. A good example would be if you tensed your arm firmly so all the muscles in your arm are contracted even though you didn't move the arm or any part of it.

When you are tensing the muscles really the different muscle groups are contracting against each other. The biceps of the upper arm that tends to bend the elbow is contracting against the triceps, the muscle on the opposite side at the back of the arm which straightens the elbow. These two opposing muscles then are really contracting against each other with equal force and holding the elbow in a steady position. You can do this with almost any opposing sets of muscles in the body. You can tighten the leg muscles, arm muscles, hand muscles and in all of these instances the muscle will gain some strength with the procedure.

Some of the claims for the effectiveness of isometric exercises have been grossly exaggerated. Don't expect to build a Mr. America body with a few isometric exercises a

One of the biggest disadvantages of isometric exercises, particularly for middle-aged and older people, is their effect on the heart and circulation. While the muscle is tense or contracted it prevents the flow of blood through the muscle. This in turn induces sharp rises in the blood pressure and in some susceptible people triggers off extra beats of the heart which may not always be desirable. Once a muscle is relaxed, of course, there is a sudden rush of blood into the muscle

Isometric exercises with the arm, for example, held in one position will not develop a smooth, even, well-developed muscle. It may end up being bumpy and it will be strengthened only in those fibers that apply leverage

against one point of attachment

to the bony skeleton. The blood pressure may increase as much as 120 points from a single isometric contraction. For this reason I would prefer that anyone who wants to use isometric exercises have a medical evaluation first.

I'd like to point out that isometric exercises are not the same as weight lifting. In moving weights you move them through distance. This changes the shape of the muscles as it shortens and lengthens and is an isotonic exercise.

I am all for your idea to develop your muscles and gain strength. This will help you with your posture which may in turn, if done properly, help prevent backaches. It will help mprove the function of your lungs and general health. But I believe you need a more balanced program. (NEA)

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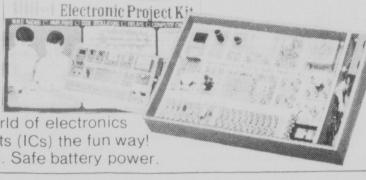
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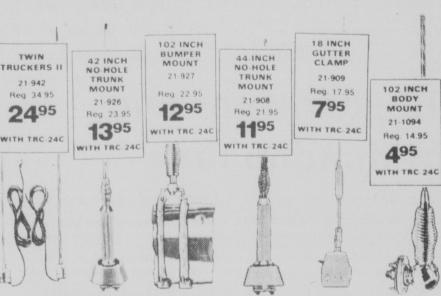
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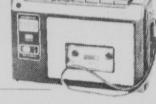
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F. D. KNEIBERT Editor

On politicians and graduation time

The Board of Education got into activities. He was voted down 4-1 a sticky area Tuesday night when the question of commencement speakers came up.

This year's commencement address will be given by Rep. Jerry Litton of Missouri's Sixth District. Litton is one of three candidates currently seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Board member Paul Klover questioned the propriety of having Litton give the commencement address in view of his political

Porpoises get break

The intelligent and happy porpoise may slip the tuna net after all, and in the process survive.

A federal judge Tuesday ordered tuna fishermen to quit using a seining method that has threatened the porpoise with extinction. This is the practice of dropping nets beneath schools of porpoises to catch tuna. But in the process, tens of thousands of the air-breathing porpoises are drowned every year.

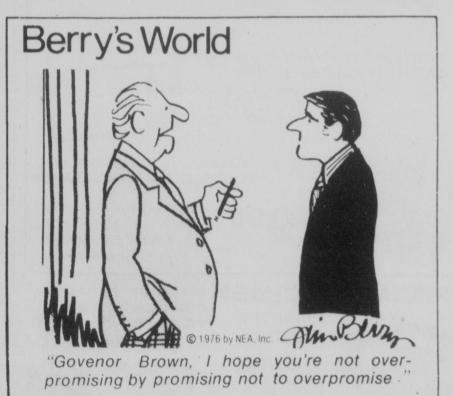
The tuna industry is strongly protesting the order, which it claims will cut the annual catch by as much as half. It's another of those thorny ecological questions,

Now is certainly too late to be contemplating a change, and for that reason we support the board's decision. But Mr. Klover also has a point here that deserves consideration.

Not only should school officials avoid playing politics, they should also avoid the APPEARANCE of doing so. While we are sure that the selection of Litton was not politically motivated, the board at the same time should appreciate the fact that its constituency is made up of people of all political stripes and shades. To pick any ONE candidate to speak to graduating seniors is to run the risk of alienating those who happen to be for someone else. Why invite this sort of thing when it can be so easily avoided? This, of course, has nothing to do with Congressman Litton's merits one way or the

Obviously the school system cannot avoid this sort of thing entirely, since ALL public officials are politicians in one way or another, and at one time or another, and we agree with Litton that students need exposure to public issues.

But a minimum standard would seem to dictate that speakers should not be selected who will like but in this case we tend to side with ly be in the midst of a political campaign at commencement time.







By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Last fall, a mystery man calling himself "Moses" tipped us off that the giant space contractor, Rockwell International, had given gratuities to scores of government space officials.

After months of digging, we can report at least this much: Smiling Rockwell executives have taken federal officials on hunting trips, to race tracks and to football games. On these occasions, Rockwell usually has provided plenty of food and

Corporate hunting lodges at Wye Island, Md., and near Albany, Ga., were opened to space officials, depending on whether they prefer to shoot geese in Maryland or quail in Georgia. The corporate jet has also been made available to officials in need of transportation.

To spare their government guests from embarrassment, Rockwell uses perforated expense vouchers. Above the perforation, the Rockwell executive writes down how much money he has spent on entertainment. But the government officials who are entertained are discreetly listed below the perforation.

After the Rockwell auditors have approved the reimbursement, the lower sections of the vouchers are removed and suppressed. Despite these precautions, we have learned the names of some of the officials who have partaken of Rockwell's

▶ Rockwell once invited some distinguished guests, including Sen. Frank Moss, D.-Utah, chairman of the Senate Space Committee, to its Georgia hunting retreat. Then the company brought in astronaut James Lovell to impress upon the guests the importance of the space

✓ On another occasion, Rockwell sent its Sabre liner to Houston to fly astronaut Jack Lousma to a hunting lodge. The corporate files show that astronaut Stuart Roosa has also used the Rockwell jet.

✓ As we reported in an earlier column,

Merry-go-round

Space officials feted by Rockwell

officials Clarence Gay, Ryndal and a succession of cars since 1967 to keep Wetherington, Gerald Griffin and Jack Cramer have been guests of the space contractor at its Wye Island hunting lodge.

Uther space officials who have accepted favors from Rockwell include Charles King, H. Dale Grubb, Jeffrey Hamilton and Al Alibrando

Footnote: We called all the government officials who received gratuities from Rockwell. Those we reached denied any wrongful intent. A Rockwell spokesman said his company will no longer provide gratuities to government officials.

CHAUFFEUR'S COMPLAINT: The former secretary of Rep. Phillip Burton, D.-Calif., a member of the powerful House leadership, has accused him of requiring her to chauffeur him around at all hours until it broke her health.

Mrs. Nina-Ann Coleman, 51, also claims. she had to pay more than \$15,000 from her

own pocket for gasoline, repairs, insurance

up with Burton's 12-hour days.

In a confidential claim submitted to the Labor Department for disability payments, the former secretary charges that she was pressed into service as a chauffeur not only for the congressman but for his wife, a movie star, union friends and other colleagues

She ferried Mrs. Burton to the market, to clothing stores and to parties, the filed papers allege. On one occasion, Mrs. Coleman picked up a Burton aide at Dulles Airport, she said, but later discovered he had submitted a voucher for the trip and had chiseled \$20 out of the taxpayers. The staff member, Maurice Shean, vigorously denies the charge.

On the way home from another airport pickup, according to Mrs. Coleman, the cigarette smoke in her car was so thick, it precipitated as asthma attack. A statement from her doctor adds that she was so affected by the smoke, she had to be hospitalized

Editor's mail

Stand up for police

Concerning the letter of May 10 about our policemen bothering two children, it's too bad children 12 and 14 years old are so afraid of our officers of the law. If those children were in need of help, I'm sure. they'd be glad to see those policemen.

I'm so tired of our policemen being run down. What would we do if we didn't have our police? I've needed their services quite often and they have always helped me, no matter what I've called them for. People should back our police, not find fault with every little mistake they might happen to

410 E. Seventh Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Paxton

In reply to the letter which you printed .. concerning police tactics, it seems to me 1103 W. Second

like there was very little harassment if they just asked the children their names. But I hope most people in this town realize that any human being could misunderstand an address given across the radio, especially when the city of Sedalia's police department's radios haven't been changed or any new ones bought for several years.

.I would be (happy) to help a policeman with directions because I realize that one of these days I might need his help and that he is working for us for a very low salary...So I say, don't be ashamed because a police car pulled into your driveway, but be glad that they are out there looking for the criminal.

Douglas McQueen

Hail Jerry Brown, our latest politicial guru

By TOM TIEDE **NEA News Analyst**

BALTIMORE — One sees it clearly in the faces of his audiences. Awe. It is the look of the bourgeoisie in the presence of, quote, HIM, end quote. Once it was Ted Kennedy, then George McGovern, and, more recently, Jimmy Carter. Now it is Jerry Brown, 38-year-old governor of California, and candidate for president; those who flock to him this late primary season are engaged in the familiar ritual of annointing yet another god of politics.



Oh, yes, say those with the oils, surely this is him for whom we have long waited. He is young and handsome and he cares for us very much. Those in attendance nod their heads virgorously when he gives an opinion, laugh hear-

tily when he makes a small joke. Women reach out to touch him, men are given new hope. The redeemer is here - so sayeth the television, so sayeth the newspapers, and, for sure, so sayeth the 38-year-old California governor

Quiet, he is about to speak. "We must lower our expectations."

He said: less is more. Hallelujah!

What did he say?

It is, of course, not yet apparent how long the instant congregation will genuflect at the feet of redeemer Brown. The United States has entered into one of its rare moods of shifting outlook, and redeemers seem to be coming in and going out with the regularity of crabs in the Chesapeake. Indeed, the redeemer business is temporary at best. Not long ago, Victor Borge reminds us, a messiah came by with a philosophy that would make us all 15 years younger; there was great rejoicing until it was remembered that that redeemer's balm would wipe out everyone in the Republic who had not yet reached

But never mind the hazards of godheads. Brown is for the moment the way of the light. When he campaigns in Maryland, the faithful say, the planes at the airport refuse to fly. Hold, he is ready to address us again. He is radiant in a dark suit, gray sideburns. and a bit of hair falling boyishly against his eyebrow. "The vibes," he says, are good. "Planetary realism," he says, is the answer. There is a gentle stirring in the crowd, and agreement he is absolutely

"There is a lot of verbal cellophane around," he says.

"It's time for creative non-action.

And suddenly a man in the back is reminded of a poem. "The hills will be made of marble," he says, "the machines will be made of gold; nobody will ever get tired, and nobody will ever grow old." By damn, the good feeling is as thick as smog in the San Fernando Valley. It is a time for a New Generation of Leadership

It is true that Jerry Brown can occasionally confuse some of those hearing his word. His word on a national health insurance program, for instance, is that 'this is a back door approach to the problem of sickness in America." Brown feels it would be ever so much wiser if people would just take better care of themselves - not work in industries where

there are unhealthy fumes, chemicals, conditions, etc. Heal thyself, in other words. And, if by God, you happen to still land in a \$150-a-day hospital ward, well, so much for creative non-action, but at least the taxes will not rise.

Ssshhhhh, his voice again. "I don't have a quick fix for everything.

What did he say? He said he's only human. Glory be to the highest, I knew it.

Yes, one sees it clearly in the faces of his audiences, Awe. And also gullibility and carelessness. Redeemer Brown may or may not be presidential timber, but he is nothing more, not the redeemer, not the messiah, not The Answer. There are no such people, and we should stop wasting time looking for them; that's planetary

WASHINGTON - The Roman satirist

Conservative view

Abuses by

FBI need

attention

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Juvenal posed a question nearly 2,000 years ago that Congress might usefully ponder today. Juvenal was dealing with erring wives, not erring lawmen, but his warning has timeless application. It would not suffice, he said, merely to post guards around the lady's chambers, "sed quis custodiet ipsos custodes?

Who is to guard the guards themselves? Who is to watch the watchdogs?



The Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, in grimly recounting the sins of the FBI, has sought earnestly to grapple with Juvenal's question. For the most part, the committee's recommendations make sense. No

system of checks, safeguards and oversight can be expected to work perfectly, but the proposals should prevent a recurrence of the gross abuses of

These abuses have been recounted piecemeal over the past year and need only be summarized here. Throughout the career of Director J. Edgar Hoover, under Democratic and Republican presidents alike, the FBI repeatedly engaged in tactics

that were as contemptible as they were

unlawful. At Hoover's command, and with presidential acquiescence, the FBI violated civil liberties, committed felonious entries. engaged in promiscuous and unwarranted wiretaps, and compiled dossiers on thousands upon thousands of Americans who were innocent of any crime. The FBI wrote phony letters, promoted gang violence, spread malicious lies, and blasted reputations. The record is long; and it is

To be sure, throughout this period the FBI also performed honorably and efficiently in many areas of federal law enforcement. Hoover's reign contained much that was good. But in the area of domestic intelligence gathering, the abuses were indefensible

This does not make the abuses unexplainable. They can indeed be explained, in terms of a pattern as old as Juvenal's cunning wives. The abuses occurred through a combination of human failings and procedural failings

It is tempting to reflect on the human failings only. Public institutions are largely the lengthened shadows of private men. J. Edgar Hoover, for all his good qualities, director, he had massive powers to pursue them. He dealt with a succession of presidents, attorneys general and congressional leaders who had weaknesses of their own. Hoover's skill was to understand these weaknesses, and to capitalize on them.

Hoover was a force. He was a presence. He emanated power the way some women emanate sex. I met him only a few times, but it was like being caught in an undertow. Hoover grappled men to him as a magnet draws iron. He did not merely reign; he ruled.

Our political structure, in theory provides checks against the strengths and weaknesses of men. In the case of the FBI's domestic intelligence activities, the procedures failed. The presidents, the attorneys general, the Congress, the courts, the press - none of these effectively exposed or restrained the abuse of power. In the flickering light of Communist espionage and subversion, we saw shadows everywhere. If we sensed distasteful methods of investigation, well, Hoover was dealing with distasteful events. To make an omelet, goes the French proverb, one has to break eggs

The Senate committee's recommendations will demand thoughtful study. There is no reason to rush into their adoption overnight. Without risking a return to naivete, we may believe that many wise reforms already have been put into effect. In a natural revulsion against the committee's revelations, we ought to guard against over-reaction.

Juvenal's question, of course, has no satisfactory answer. If Congress were to legisate a hundred safeguards - if ten thousand watchdogs were posted to watch on other watchdogs - no system would be fail-safe against greed, ambition, lust and misjudgment. The people's liberties never will be wholly secure, but the pending proposals will leave them less imperiled.

25 years ago

Emory Bowman was elected president of the Sedalia Symphony Society Wednesday

40 years ago

The Sedalia Park Board, composed of James I. Norlin, Roy Hill, E.C. Hamilton, A.L. Bohling and A.J. Knipp, met Tuesday night and organized.

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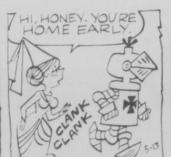
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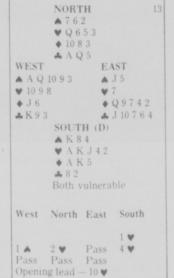






WIN AT BRIDGE

Knotty puzzle brings in four



By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a Kelsev hand where first trick is played to. bridge logic and a little bit of that most players would miss.

rounds of trumps. West claim them early. my's ace of clubs and ruff a N.Y. 10019)

club. West follows to all three clubs and produces the six and jack of diamonds when you cash your ace and king of that

At this point in time you have a cinch play for your contract provided that West has at least five spades to the ace for his vulnerable overcall.

Just play your king of spades. West takes his ace. If he continues with the queen of spades he will collect three spades and then give you a ruff and discard. If he leads a low spade to his partner's jack. East will cash a diamond and give you that needed ruff and discard.

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Here is another question about honors in rubber bridge. Some people insist that they must be claimed before the

The answer is that it is unluck bring home a contract necessary for declarer to claim them until the hand is West opens the 10 of hearts. over and both improper and You win and play two more unnecessary for a defender to

diamond. You take a at Bridge," c/o this of what is involved raising kids successful club finesse (the newspaper, P.O. Box 489, these days. It's the hardest job little bit of luck), cash dum- Radio City Station, New York,

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



'The important thing, as I see it, is to maintain supreme confidence in the stupidity of the majority!"

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Ann Landers

Raising kids is tough job

Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that these days kids blame everything on their parents? I am sick of reading articles telling parents how to get along with their teens. What we need is some articles for teens telling them how to get along with their parents.

I grew up during the Depression and we were really poor. My folks weren't perfect but they did the best they could. I grew up with bad teeth and went without glasses for too many years because there was no money for "luxuries" such as eye doctors and orthodontists. We didn't have the social service agencies in those days. I never heard of kids going to a psychiatrist when I was growing up but somehow they made it and most of them did a lot better than the "privileged" kids we see all

around us who are getting follows with the nine and eight while East sheds a club and a MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win your column will stop and think there is, and they never seem to appreciate what their parents go through until they have kids

of their own. - We Know Dear W.K.: How true! Raising kids IS the hardest job there is. But it's also the most rewarding, if the kids turn out right. Thank you for a provocative letter.

Dear Ann Landers: This might not sound like much of a brightened our whole house. It problem to you, but it bothers my chest will help.

My husband and I have been and suddenly he looked at me and said, "You are NOT a beautiful woman, that's all there is to it. You just aren't." I was stunned

hurt look on my face because he over costs ... guest list ... what quickly added, "Don't get me wrong. You look all right.

though he never said so.

Now whenever he makes a complimentary remark about some woman's looks, I

remember what he said to me that night and I feel hurt all over again. Am I being silly? When I ask him if he really loves me, he says, "I'm still

here, ain't I?' What do you think? Am I being - Too Vain?

Dear T.V.: Face it, doll. It's like pulling bens' teeth to get a compliment out of some men and you are married to one.

When you recognize that the problem is his and not yours, you'll feel better. Apparently your husband comes from a

Dear Ann Landers: I'm

is so wonderful to see Dad smile

married since 1965. Three years might want to hear from some ago we were sitting and talking kids who had another point of view. — Happy In Indiana

He must have noticed the

I never had any illusions about myself, Ann. While I'm For a copy, send a dollar bill no beauty, I always hoped my plus a long, self-addressed, husband thought I was pretty, stamped envelope (24 cents

long line of icebergs and he just can't thaw out and express his

writing mainly for those kids who didn't want their dad to get married after they lost their Our mom died three years

ago. Dad was depressed for a long time. Then he started taking out young girls and was never home. Last August Dad married a neat lady his own age. She has

me a lot. Maybe getting it off and laugh again. We are like a real family again. I just thought your readers

> Dear Happy: Thank you for "another point of view." It was great of you to write.

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K.C. clubs Twins

important is pitcher Steve Bus- like that. by to the Kansas City Royals playoff hopes?

So important that Royals couldn't enjoy a 17-5 laugher over Minnesota Wednesday night knowing that Busby, ace righthander who started the game, was again experiencing troubles

Busby sported an overwhelming lead in the fifth inning when he was yanked for vate the injury by pitching. reliever Marty Pattin. The Royals announced in the pressbox there when he isn't feeling 100 that Busby had suffered arm per cent, though," Herzog said. and shoulder pain similar to that which had hampered him game like they did Wedneday earlier, but he played it down.

my shoulder problem earlier,' he said. "It's a little muscle pull in the back of my arm. I ond, three in the third, two in hurt it the other day in Balti- the sixth and one more in the

KANSAS CITY (AP) — How more. No tendons or anything

'I'm upset because we got a ton of runs and I couldn't stay in," he added. "I don't mean manager Whitey Herzog because I didn't win. I just don't want anything like this to happen when we're tied or a run ahead. I thought I was throwing pretty well, but not spectacularly

Herzog said he was told by a team physician, Dr. Paul Meyer, that Busby could not aggra-"I just hate to send a guy out

If the Royals could hit every night they wouldn't need good 'It's got nothing to do with pitching. They swatted a club record 22 hits, scoring 7 runs in

the first inning, four in the sec-

Every starter had at least one hit and scored at least one run. but Tom Poquette, rookie left fielder, was the brightest star. He drove in four runs with three hits, two doubles and a

'Yes, I guess it would be safe to say that was my best game in the big leagues," He "I've had better days in baseball, but I guess it would have to have been over a double-header.

Poquette is beginning his first season in the major leagues after knee surgery struck him down in the minor leagues in 1974. He underwent surgery to repair a torn knee cartilage but had to have additional surgery Jan. 19, 1975.

'My knee is 100 per cent now," he said. "I can run just as hard as ever

"I don't anticipate this mean-

ing less than 85 or 90," Mar-

shall added following his 16th

trek to the mound in 29 Los An-

a week for seven years." noted

Marshall, who suffered dis-

abling rib cage injuries last

year after appearing in 106

four months when I didn't throw at all," recalled the 33-

year-old right-hander, who re-

sumed pitching last December. "It used to be that if I'd throw four innings I'd come out

the next day and my arm was the slightest bit tight," he remarked. "I found that I didn't recover quite as quickly as I

did three years ago, but it's

If near the form he exhibited

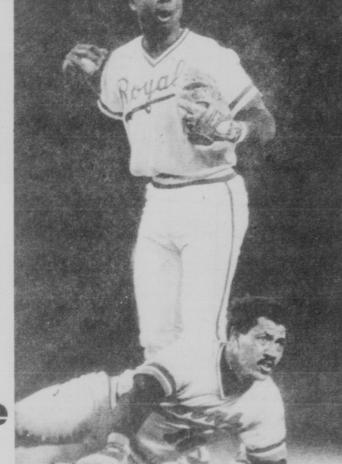
getting to that point

"Then there was a period of

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geles games, however.

games the year before.



What?

Royals' second baseman Frank White looks with surprise at the umpire after this call, as well as does Minnesota's Lyman Bostock during the third inning of Wednesday night's 17-5 Royals' thrashing of the Twins. White was trying for a double play but missed Hostock's force out at second and the throw to first.

(AP Wirephoto)

Cey, Ferguson continue to thrive on St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP)—As if the up the 6-3 triumph over the St. bats of Ron Cev and Joe Fergu- Louis Cardinals. son weren't enough, there's more to the Los Angeles Dodg-

tinued Wednesday to fuel a rob-signaled him fit for another asust attack producing a 15th sault on the major league Dodger win in 17 games, in record for relief pitching apstrode a familiar figure to mop pearances.

"It's more a matter of how many times they need me," Mike Marshall responded when While Cey and Ferguson con- asked if three scoreless innings

Outdoors

Lake level affects more than fishing

By JACK SCHICHT AND ED VAUGHAN Democrat-Capital Staff Writers

It's easy to catch fish on the Lake of the Ozarks now. The hard part is getting a boat in the water.

We can't get any boats out, no boats other than a rowboat, said Earl Rider of Old Zora Resort, south of Stover. "The fish are biting and starting to spawn. It's a shame the water is down

Rider's comments echoed those of other resort and marina owners on the lake's west end Wednesday. The crappie spawn has been interrupted repeatedly by fluctuations in the water level, they say, and concrete boat ramps lead to mud, not water.

'We're not even using our launching ramp," said John Gruber of Lakeside Resort at Cole Camp Creek. "But we're luckier than a lot of them. A lot of resorts are sitting without any

The lake level dropped some 2.3 feet during a 10-day period ending Wednesday, according to Don Holloway, plant superintendent for Union Electric's power producing facility at Bagnall Dam. The level Thursday was 653.6, or 6.4 feet below full reservoir.

Holloway cited lack of rain for the low level.

Under Union Electric's operating license issued by the Federal Power Commission, the maximum level for the lake during March, April and May is 657.0. This is due, Holloway said, to the usual heavier than normal rainfall during these months

Beginning June 1, the lake level can increase one-tenth of a foot a day to a maximum of 660, he said. The minimum lake level is 630.0, or 30 feet below full reservoir, a point that never has been reached and hopefully never will, he added.

Electricity requirements at times affect the lake level, Holloway said, noting that greater demands sometimes require full capacity production at the dam, which in turn reduces the level. However, production the past month has never exceeded normal, he said.

"It looks like the Conservation Commission would try to hold it (level)," said Rider. "A big rain — that's about the only thing that'll help now

POMME DE TERRE: Water slightly above normal and clear. but fishing has slowed. Largemouth and white bass only fair on plugs and spinner baits, Crappie fishing good on both jigs and

COLE CAMP-TURKEY CREEKS: Crappie fishing good to excellent against the banks in shallow water on jigs, minnows and even tiny topwater plugs. Sonics have scored well on both white and black bass in Cole Camp Creek. Black bass are being taken in Turkey Creek near the shore on light-colored spinner baits and crawdad-colored crank baits. Channel, blue and white catfish are showing up on trotlines baited with perch, shad or

ZORA-IVY BEND: Crappie fishing very good on jigs and minnows. Largemouth bass fishing slow with some in the 3 to 5pound class being taken on spinner batts and even plastic worms. Yellow Rooster Tails are taking a few white bass. Some walleyes are being caught on large yellow and white beetle spins

GRAVOIS MILLS: Spawning is basically completed, with crappie being caught in 15 to 18-foot beds on jigs and minnows. Bass fishing very good on topwater plugs and crawdads, but could worsen if low water exposes more beds. Walleyes are being caught on jigs and plugs that resemble minnows. A 67pound flathead catfish was reported taken on a trotline.

SUNRISE BEACH: Fishing only fair due to yo-yo water level. Walleye, crappie and even catfish being caught mostly by trolling the past few days. Crappie spawn still not completed.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE								
East								
	W	.L.	.Pct	GB				
Phila	16	8	.667					
New York	19	11	.633					
Pitts	16	10	.615	1				
Chicago	13	16	.448	51/2				
St. Louis	12	17	.414	61/2				
Montreal	10	16	.385	7				
West								
Los Ang	18	11	.621					
Cincinnati	16	11	.593	1				
Houston	15	15	.500	312				
San Diego	14	14	.500	31/2				
Atlanta	9	19	.321	812				
San Fran	9	19	.321	81/2				
· Wednesday's Results								
Los Angele	es 6.	St.	Louis	3				

Thursday's Game

Friday's Games

New York at Cincinnati, (n)

Philadelphia at Houston. (n)

Angeles at Pittsburgh

San Diego at Chicago Montreal at Atlanta. (n)

in 1974 as a Cy Young Award winner is what Marshall means, the remainder of the Chicago 1, San Francisco 0 National League could be in San Diego 4, Philadelphia 0 New York 6, Atlanta 3 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 3 Montreal 7, Houston 2

And while winning twice within 72 hours during a threegame Dodgers sweep over the San Francisco (D'Acquisto 0 Cards, the sturdy pitcher in-2) at Chicago (Burris 1-4) dicated he may be just that.

Marshall came on in the seventh after Stan Wall shut down a St. Louis rally against starter Rick Rhoden which produced a

Afterward he faced 11 Cards batters, retired four on strikeuts and breezed to the finish while permitting only Vic Harris' double in the eighth and Willie Crawford's single in the

Spring trap title captured by David Dove

David Dove has captured the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club's spring trapshooting championship with a season's total of 546. He finished 11 points ahead of Jack Cannon. In the final week of shooting Wednesday night, the high gun honors went to David Dove with a perfect 25x25. Danny Beyer had a 24x25. High team honors

went to Bob Rehmer at 97x125. The summer league is scheduled to start June 2. Registration is now open for the

(Final)
1. David Dove, 546; 2. Jack
Cannon, 535; 3. Bob Rehmer, 531;
4. Jim Hamilton, 526; 5. John Rose. 524 (won coin flip); 6. Larry Moore (tie) Bernard Dove, Jim

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	16	10	.615	1	Detroit	11	10	.524	4
ago	13	16	.448	51/2	Baltimore	11	13	.458	51/2
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treal	10	16	.385	7	Boston	7		.318	81/2
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innati	16	11	.593	1	Kan City	13		.591	3
ston	15	15	.500	312	Oakland	14	13	.519	41/2
Diego	14	14	.500	312	Minnesota	11	12	.478	51/2
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Boston 6. Cleveland 4. 12 in-New York 7, Detroit 6 Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 6 Kansas City 17, Minnesota 5 Texas 1, California (

Only games scheduled Thursday's Games Baltimore (Palmer 4-4) at Milwaukee (Travers 2-1) Boston (Tiant 3-2) at Cleveland (Eckersley 2-2), (n) Detroit (Ruhle 2-0) at New York (May 2-0), (n)

Chicago (B.Johnson 1-3) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-1), (n) Texas (Umbarger 3-1) at California (Tanana 2-3), (n. Only games scheduled

Pro Playoff Picture

NHL Playoffs Finals Best-of-7 Series Thursday's Game Montreal at Philadelphia Montreal leads series 2-0.

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High Team 30: Dickie Doo, 2452; 2nd: Freese Dairy, 2386. High Team 10: Freese Dairy, 897; 2nd: Dickie Doo, 862.

Men's High 30: H. Hughes, 551: 2nd: L. Grinstead, 497. Men's High 10: H. Hughes, 233: 2nd: B.

Women's High 30: Norma Davenport, 557: 2nd: Joyce Hesse, 534. Women's High 10: J. Hesse. 223; 2nd: N. Davenport. 203.

Montreal at Philadelphia

WHA Playoffs Semifinals Best-of-7 Series Thursday's Game New England at Houston, series tied 2-2. Saturay, May 15 Houston at New England

NBA Playoffs Best-of-7 Series Wednesday's Result Golden State 111, Phoenix 95. Golden State leads series 3-2. Friday's Games Boston at Cleveland, Boston leads series 2-1. Golden State at Phoenix

ABA Playoffs Finals Best-of-7 Series Thursday's Game Denver at New York, New York leads series 3-2. Sunday, May 16 New York at Denver. afternoon, if necessary



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Junior golf programs set for local courses

a few days away, Sedalia Country Club, Walnut Hills Country Club and Westmoreland Country Club are set to open their respective junior golf programs for the

summer Included in the summers' schedule will be the Missouri State Junior Girls Golf Tournament, which will be held at Walnut Hills, June 21-22, and the annual Sedalia Junior Boys Golf Tournament, slated tentatively for late July or early August.

All three club professionals, George Henage, SCC; Pete Hoffman, WHCC; and Mike Williams, WCC, all recently outlined their clubs' respective plans for the upcoming summer sessions Although the clubs

themselves have set up extensive tournament and training programs for their juniors, the girls state junior tourney and the boys city tourney top the schedule. In addition, the Third-annual

Sedalia Country Club Invitational Tournament will be played May 29, and will see approximately 12 of the area's top juniors in the field. The SCC Invitational is fund-

raising tournament, with the proceeds going to the betterment of junior golfing in Sedalia

A full field of 72 golfers is expected for this year's 18-hole event. The junior golfers who are invited to participate in the tournament compete for the low-junior trophy as well as their respective flights.

A total of 40-45 entries are expected for this year's Girls State Junior Golf Tournament

at Walnut Hills. 'We've received around 20 so will be in charge of this year's two-day, 36-hole event at Walnut Hills.

The state girls junior play will be a flighted tournament. The entries will be flighted after the first round of play June 21.

The boys city junior tournament will wind up the hectic summer schedule for the boys. Play will be the same as in past year years with 18 holes being played at the three different courses.

.Individually, here is an outline of what the three local private clubs are planning for their juniors this summer:

Sedalia Country Club George Henage said the program at SCC for boys and girls between the ages of 7-17 will begin June 2. The Sedalia Country Club program will continue for six weeks with weekly sessions scheduled for each Wednesday morning.

Henage will present instruction to the class each week, and said that he would probably obtain some instructional films.

Following the instruction each week, players will go out on the course for play. The junior program will conclude with a stroke-play tournament.

Walnut Hills Country Club -Weekly junior sessions at WHCC will start on June 4 with of his tournament plans.

competing with the entries in all boys and girls 17 and under eligible for the classes

Pete Hoffman said he will conduct group classes, which will be broken down into age

Following the weekly far," said Martha Schulz, who sessions, Hoffman said he planned to hold small, club tournaments with the players flighted in regard to ability

> rather than age In addition, Hoffman said he has scheduled a stroke play championship tournament for all the various groups, as well as a match play tournament.

He also said that he was planning on having at least one co-educational hollywood tournament with both boys and girls on the same teams.

Westmoreland Country Club Mike Williams has laid out an extensive junior program for boys and girls between the ages of 3-17 at WCC. The weekly sessions, which will be held each Friday opening June 5 and continuing until around the early or middle part of August.

A parent-junior breakfast will kick off the junior program May

'My main goal of the program is to instruct the juniors on the rules, etiquette, the ability to develop character and to promote the game and the players," said Williams.

Following the educational and group lesson sessions each week, the course will be open

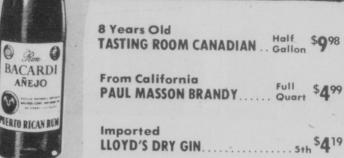
Williams outlined a long list

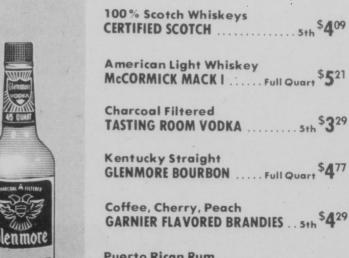
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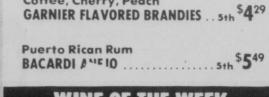












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Closing in for a deuce

Jamaal Wilkes (left) of Golden State puts a move on Phoenix Suns' Curtis Perry in the first quarter of NBA playoff action Wednesday night in Oakland and pumped in a short jumper. The Warriors moved ahead in the best-of-seven series with a 111-95 win. (AP Wirephoto)

Warriors grab 3-2 advantage

en State Warriors played it safe series for the Western Conferthis time against the Phoenix ence championship.

Charles Johnson, although the scoreboard was in disagreement through most of the playoff game which ended with give up. Golden State on top 111-95 Wednesday night

Three days earlier in Phoenix, the Warriors felt they had earned a victory and wound up losers in double overtime.

'We had that game won four or five times and let it get the NBA's Rookie of the Year. away. A lot of us were awfully upset about that," said Phil Smith, top scorer with 25 points in the Wednesday night victory which gave the Warriors a 3-2

Tennis courts receiving new color surface

Centennial Park is closed to play and will not reopen until weekly winners early next week due to resurfacing work.

and continuing through May 21 for resurfacing.

completed, the city will have five color-coated courts.

Righter said as soon as the resurfacing project is completed the lights will be underway at 9 a.m., will be turned on for night play

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The sixth game, Friday night "I never felt we were in con- in Phoenix, could end the said Warriors guard championship dreams of the underdog Suns, but Coach John MacLeod noted, "We're just down three games to two and National Basketball Association we're certainly not going to

They gave the defending champion Warriors, who led by 19 points at halftime, cause for some concern by twice cutting the difference to 10 points in the second half even after losing star center Alvan Adams.

Adams slipped and sprained his left ankle in the opening minutes of the third period MacLeod said, "He wasn't able to go back in the game, but it's just a mild sprain and we're hoping he'll be ready Friday

Golden State zipped into a 40-Smith and Johnson scoring 10 points apiece and center Cliff. Ray adding nine.

The west tennis court in Viebrock, Stout

Jeanette Viebrock and Betty Park and Recreation Director Stout posted the low net totals Roscoe Righter advised that the for 18 and nine holes four courts in Liberty Park will respectively at Wednesday's be closed beginning Monday Walnut Hills Country Club's weekly ladies day competition. Mrs. Viebrock posted a 62 When the project is while Mrs. Stout netted a 31.

In the closest to the hole competition, Mick Joy was the

Next week's play which gets

STATE FAIR TWIN

Some feel speeds not fast enough

Tuesday night's 2-1 Montreal crucial game for us and not so

we play well. We can't just day, keeping all but three of his

walk out there and win a hock- top players at the Spectrum to

ey game because it's on our watch videotapes of Tuesday

home ice. Montreal plays well night's game while the rest

on the road and we're going to practiced under the direction of

we might lose. I'd say it's a picked up their man sooner.

triumph, says that "It's not go-crucial for them.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) move, a curious thing is happreparing for the May 30 Indianapolis 500

to warrant timing, not fast ing at six or eight qualifiers." enough to even attract any in-

agree on one thing: they have

to win tonight's third game of

The Canadiens, effectively

harnessing the top scoring

Philadelphia forward line of

Bill Barber, Bobby Clarke and

Reggie Leach, have jumped out

to a 2-0 lead in the series. But

they haven't won here since

trouble

While virtually everyone fawns ning 189, 190 miles per hour. over Janet Guthrie's every and except for five other guys. pening to a lot of other drivers That's got to have a few people said one veteran observer. "The word is, no one is Their cars aren't going fast going to accept a qualifying run nough. going to accept a qualifying run under 182 m.p.h. the first week-Not fast enough to chance a end. If that's the case, the way qualifying run, not fast enough it stands now, we're only look-

Drivers only had today and Friday to find the extra speed

"I don't believe strongly in a

home ice advantage for any

team" said Montreal goalie

Ken Dryden, who has won 10 of

the 11 playoff games the Cana-

diens have played this spring in

quest of their 18th National

Hockey League title. "We've

had a very hard time in Phila-

delphia, and whether you think

vou can do better or not, until

you show you can do better,

Flyers left wing Dave

Schultz, who ruined Dryden's

there is still a question.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - De- they can end the string in

Oct. 25, 1973, and aren't certain shutout with 2:25 remaining in

Rain halts Big 8

tourney action

OKLA HOMA CITY (AP) - really feel it's going to change

matters.

Weather permitting, the Big anybody's strategy," he said

necessitated when the three pitch. The Cyclones will send

spite conflicting views of their Game Three.

"You've got three guys run- they needed before pole position qualifying, scheduled Saturday

'The speeds will go up, you Lloyd Ruby. "It's just a matter of some drivers getting their act together.

Ruby predicted it would take pliers. speeds "at least the same as last year" to make the field for the \$1 million May 30th race. The slow qualifier in 1975 was Mike Hiss at 181.754 m.p.h.

ing to be an advantage unless

have to play our best game

Philadelphia Coach Fred

Shero agreed. "Home ice

doesn't determine whether you

win or lose. It's the personnel

that's going to determine that.

The crowd doesn't score goals.

If we play a little better, we're

going to win; and if we don't,

than last year, fewer variables." Ruby added.

Last year, there were 14 difcan bet on that," said veteran ferent types of tires alone to choose from. This year it's down to "front, back and backaccording to tire sup-

> The early line on the three front-row qualifiers is Johnny Rutherford, fastest in practice so far, Al Unser and A.J. Foyt. Foyt won the pole position for

Shero split his team Wednes

Flyers assistant coach Barry

Explaining the afternoon at

the movies for his squad, Shero

their own. They see where they

could have done better, where

they could have made the pass

sooner, where they could have

said. "They can see things on

of 193.926 miles per hour, but new power restrictions might keep speeds below that this

Rutherford cracked the 190 m.p.h. barrier for the first time this year, in practice Wednes day. Officials agree he did it, but the electric timing clocks

Others among the swift group are Gordon Johncock, Tom

Like they say, sometimes a pic

ture is worth a thousand

hockey games. Hard work does,

according to Montreal defense-

man Larry Robinson, who

checked Philadelphia right

wing Gary Dornhoefer with

such force that the boards in

Montreal's Forum came loose

there and give it our best and

see what happens," said Robin-

son. "The heck with what

we've done here the last two

years; we're going to have to

son in the league. "There are

10 other guys with me. I've

been in this position before, in

a championship game. There is

no doubt in my mind that we'll

If the Nets do win, they will

earn \$95,000 from the over-all

playoff pool, but they will not

receive the 1976 championship

trophy. The coveted cup, worth

more than \$900, was stolen

Wednesday in Denver from a

car rented by ABA Public Rela-

tions Director Jim Bukata. In-

stead, Commissioner Dave De-

Busschere will present them

with the same trophy they re-

ceived after winning the 1974

league title. The Nets would

keep it as a facsimile unitl a

If the Nets don't win, the

teams will return to Denver for

the seventh and deciding game

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from their moorings.

go out there and work.

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'There's more good cars the last race here with a speed Sneva, Wally Dallenbach, Pancho Carter and Mario Andretti.

> Andretti will be forced to wait until the second weekend of qualifying, since he's left to compete this weekend in the Belgian Grand Prix.

> Another driver likely to qualify the second weekend is Miss Guthrie, whose crew just can't seem to keep her car running more than just a few laps at a

Her hopes of completing the final half of her rookie test Wednesday were dashed by a persistent, mysterious electrical problem.

Miss Guthrie, the first woman to compete at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, hoped to finish up the final 50 miles of the test today or Friday and qualify Saturday or Sunday.

'I have no idea how fast I can go until I get the rookie test out of the way." Miss Guthrie said.

So far, her top speed has been 164.414 m.p.h., which was limited to less than 165 m.p.h. under provisions of the rookie test rules. Under the second phase of the test, she would be able to exceed 165 m.p.h.

Down 3-2, Nuggets face must game

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) -'If I have to go 48 minutes antee it, I'll be ready. alone, I will," offered Jim Eakins, the New York Nets' veterthing in a championship game.

rest," continued Eakins. "Hon- pionship in three years. New estly, the way I look at it, it's York takes a 3-2 lead into the

Eight Conference was going to

try to continue its baseball

Rain forced a one-day delay

Wednesday and officials were

hoping the rain would stop and

the field dry in time for

tonight's game between Okla-

meet Missouri in the champion-

the championship round when it

won a coin toss. The toss was

teams wound up elimination

play with one loss each-Okla-

homa and Missouri to each oth-

The three coaches said Wednesday that the delay

would not affect the tourna-

pitcher they want already

available so it really shouldn't

matter too much," said Iowa

State coach Clair Rierson, But

he added, "there's no way of

telling how setting around an

Missouri's Gene McArtor

agreed with Rierson. "I can't

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extra day will affect a team."

"I think everybody has the

er and Iowa State to Missouri.

The winner of the game will

Missouri received a bye into

homa and Iowa State.

ship game

tournament here this evening.

It's unlikely Eakins will have to play 48 minutes tonight when an center. "You don't save any- the Nets get a second chance to clinch their second American "I'll have five months to Basketball Association cham-

"Oh, it might help your pitch-

ing strength or depth a little,

letting some guys who have al-ready pitched be available for

relief work. But I don't think it

OU assistant Gene Steph-

enson was an echo. "We'd have

rather played today, but I think

everybody feels that way. We

still plan to use Marty Kunklwr

against Iowa State and Gary

Of course, Rierson as other

plans about Brackeen getting to

either southpaw Keith Kangas

against Oklahoma Thursday

night in a bid to stop the Soon-

ers' drive for a fifth straight

Rob Pietroburgo against the Ti-

gers' foe Friday night.

Philadelphia Phillies.

McArtor will start left-hander

Should the rain force another

delay, the games will be played

Friday and Saturday. The Okla-

homa City 89ers, the Triple-A

club that plays at All-Sports

Stadium, is not scheduled to re-

turn to the city until Monday's

exhibition game against the

Big Eight title

Brackeen against Missouri.

best-of-seven final series against the Denver Nuggets,

> without their starting center, rookie Kim Hughes That would put the burden on Eakins, who has not distinguished himself in the series except for the fourth game in which he scored 17 points, grabbed seven rebounds and blocked two shots after coming

and may have to get along

off the bench Hughes' status is doubtful because of an injured left ankle suffered with two minutes remaining in Tuesday night's fifth game at Denver, won by the Nuggets 118-110.

X rays by team physician Dr. Allan Levy disclosed a severe sprain and muscle tear in the ankle. The doctor prescribed strong medication for Hughes to ease the pain and suggested the rawboned youngster skip

But Hughes, who has not played well against the Nuggets, doesn't plan to follow Dr. Levy's advice. "I want to play and I think I can play," said Hughes, who added that he never has missed a game in his collegiate or professional ca-

However, if Hughes doesn't make it, Nets' Coach Kevin Loughery is not worried. He

Racquet club seeking members

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sixth game of their scheduled said he would start Eakins and use forward Tim Bassett as the backup center. "I'm not concerned about Eakins or Bassett," said Loughery.

'I'm not going to be out there alone," said Eakins, who is participating in his seventh playoff series in his eighth sea-

CMC eliminated from tournament

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) William Jewell dropped a 1-0 first-round decision to Missouri Western then eliminated Central Methodist 13-4 to remain in contention for the NAIA District 16 baseball quarter-finals

In the other Wednesday game, Missouri Southern administered a first-round beating to Central Methodist 11-7.

Southern and Western play in today's first quarter-final game, and the loser takes on William Jewell. Finals are scheduled Saturday

Northeast State all-sports champ

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) Northeast Missouri State, exhibiting a balanced intercollegiate sports program, has won the 1975-76 MIAA conference all-sports championship.

Northeast finished with 301/2 points, followed by Southeast Missouri State 34½. Southwest Missouri State 35. Central Missouri State 371/2, Northwest Missouri State 46. Lincoln 47 and Missouri-Rolla 491/2. Lowest to-

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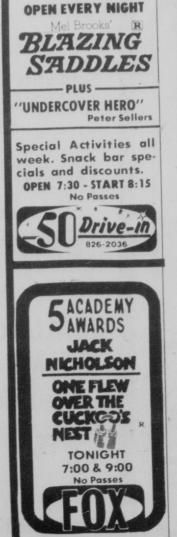
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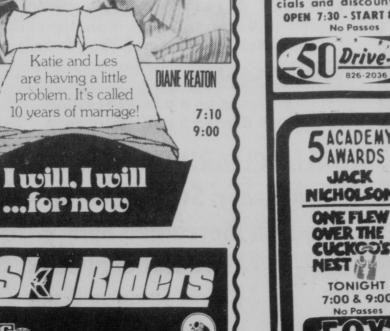
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Hughes will would aid already rich church

Hughes has left millions to the church isn't "holding its breath" waiting for the money, a spokesman says. The financial strength of the Mormons "always will be the tithing of

> By DAVID BRISCOE BILL BEECHAM

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) that Howard R. Hughes might directly to the church.

EDITOR'S NOTE — If the have left to the Mormon church will is legitimate, Howard R. is equivalent to less than four months of income for the Mor-Mormon church. But the mons, one of the wealthiest religious organizations in the

The Mormon church and corporations it controls now take in at least \$3 million a day in contributions and in gross income from the businesses, an Associated Press study showed last year. At least half of this \$3 million is net, after-tax income, mostly from tithes and The approximately \$150 million other contributions given

nections with the Mormons are as mysterious as the rest of his life. He was not a Mormon, but top executives of his Summa Corp. were, along with four of his personal aides at the time of his death.

No business connections have been disclosed between Hughes and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). although both have been considered major economic factors in the American West. Hughes' estate has been estimated unofficially at \$2.5 billion. Holdings of the Mormon church are worth even more, but how much more isn't publicly

known

Tonight

on TV

6:00 4 Concentration

5-6-8-9-13 News

11 Get Smart

17(3) Donahue

9(12) Perspective

6:30 4 Hollywood Squares

6-13 Ozark Opry

9 Bowling for

9(12) Changing

41(10) Beverly

Hillbillies

Rhythms

Style

7:00 4-8 Mac Davis

Kotter

Jazz

Dollars

41(10) Andy Griffith

5 \$25,000 Pyramid

11 Love, American

5-6-13 The Waltons

9(12) The Mark of

11 Stanley Cup

41(10) Gunsmoke

7:30 9-17(3) Barney Miller

9(12) From the

Hearts of Men

5-6-13 Land of Hope

9-17(3) Streets of

9:00 5-6-13 Barnaby Jones

9-17(3) Harry O

9:30 11 Alfred Hitchcock

10:00 4-5-6-8-9-11-13-17(3)

News

10:30 4-8 Tonight Show

9(12) Out of Thin

9(12) The Tin Lady 41(10) Dick Van Dyke

5 Wild Wild West

6-13 Movie: "Ice

Station Zebra

9 Mary Hartman

Construction ties

up traffic on river

GRANITE CITY, III. (AP)

About 50 tows were backed up Wednesday on the Mississippi

River because of construction

of a new guidewall at Granite

The tieup of barges came only a week after a similar but

more massive traffic jam was

cleared up at Alton Locks and

A Corps of Engineers spokes-

man said the main lock at

Granite City has been closed

several weeks for construction

of guidewalls, which are used

to aid vessels entering the

The barges are using a 600foot-long auxiliary lock while

the main lock is closed. The spokesman said construction may keep the main lock closed

City Locks 27

locks.

until August.

9(12) Maggie and the

Beautiful Machine

San Francisco

9(12) The Olympiad

41(10) Movie: "Fancy

Playoff

8:00 4-8 Movie: "The

Quest'

Pants'

9-17(3) Welcome Back

EVENING

Mormon Church and the corporations it controls exceeds \$1 billion. At least \$550 million of that is net income that goes directly to the church.

Jerry Cahill, the church's press relations director, said that as far as he could determine Hughes never met top Mormon leaders or had any financial dealings with the church or its 55 ruling General Authorities. He added, however, that the church does not keep a list of all the business interests of its leaders.

The Mormon church would get one-sixteenth of Hughes' estate - very roughly \$150 million - under a will that was The AP study showed that found here last month, if that will turns out to be legitimate. The document was dated in 1968 and addressed to the late Mormon President David O. McKay. The church announced on April 29 that the will had been found on a church publicist's desk two days earlier, but that no one had been able to determine how it had gotten

Cahill said the church takes no stand on the will's validity. Asked why the document might have been left with the church, he said Hughes may have felt that MacKay was a person he

could trust. The Associated Press estimate of the Mormon church's wealth, made after months of



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3.6 million-member church in come a year. the billions of dollars.

The church, which claims that membership is growing rapidly, channels its money into church buildings, schools missionary work, aid to the needy, youth programs and the like. It has not reported details of expenditures since 1958. Income has never been disclosed. The church says it does not feel the public needs that information.

Its known holdings include a major sugar company, a department store chain, three insurance companies, a newspaper, 11 radio and two television stations in major markets, a publishing house, a book store chain, three hotels, and hundreds of farms and factories where members work voluntarily to aid the needy.

It has more than 5,000 buildings throughout the world and completes or remodels meetinghouses at the rate of three every two days.

Tithes and offerings were estimated by The AP at more than \$550 million annually. It was not determined how much of more than \$500 million in business income goes to the church for religious programs and how much goes back to the corporations for costs and ex-

pansion. Considering contribution estimates alone, the church ranks fourth among U.S. churches in total income, behind Catholics with 48 million members and \$3.8 billion annual income; the Southern Baptists with 12 million members and \$975 million annual income, and the United Methodists with 10 million

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study, placed the wealth of the members and \$820 million in-

Mormon leaders frequently praise free enterprise, linking it to Mormon theological concepts of freedom.

The AP did not tally all church holdings. The study was based on available public and church records, interviews, statistics and other business information. The \$1 billion estimate of gross annual income did not include rental from commercial buildings and apartments, undisclosed real estate transac tions, interest and dividends from stock investments or large

individual donations. The church did not comment on the accuracy of The AP study. It issued a statement that said the vast majority of the church's property is used for religious, educational and welfare purposes.

Church property includes a 36-story apartment house in New York City, a 260,000-acre ranch near Disney World in Florida, a village in Hawaii and at least 65 acres of downtown Salt Lake City property, including a new \$50 million shopping mall and a 28-story, \$33 million church headquarters building

Most Mormons express little concern over the church's nonreligious activities. They believe church leaders, who administer both religious and business affairs, receive direct inspiration from God.

Any money the church inherited from Hughes, like all contributions, would be tax-free for the church. Cahill says it would

Boxers meet for 4th time

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -Tony Lopes, an 18-year-old high school senior from Brockton, Mass., is making a pro boxing career of fighting veteran Beau Javnes of Lowell, Mass.

Lopes and Jaynes will meet for the fourth time tonight with the schoolboy defending his New England welterweight championship in a scheduled 10-round bout.

Lopes won the vacant New England title with a split decision over Jaynes, 28, in Portland last Oct. 23. Jaynes captured the title with a split decision over Lopes in Boston Dec. 20. Then Lopes regained the crown with a split decision April 26 in Boston Garden.

2 p.m. Sunday start for game

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics and the Cleveland Cavaliers will play the fifth game in their best-of-seven National Basketball Association playoff series Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden.

The Celtics announced Wednesday that the fifth game will start at 2 p.m., EDT. Boston leads the Eastern Conference championship series 2-1 with the fourth game scheduled in Cleveland Friday night.

Slow vs. fast means no game

DETROIT (AP) - Shaw College's women's softball team shouldn't mind that their game with Wayne State next Tuesday has been cancelled. It turns out that Wayne's women play fastpitch and Shaw's squad is slowpitch.

all be used for ecclesiastical purposes.

"It would be applied to the church's regular program," he said, "and I should emphasize that the church isn't holding its breath on this matter. The financial strength of the church always has been and always will be the tithing of its members.

Under the tithing principle, the church could receive millions more as a result of the purported will.

- PUBLIC NOTICE -

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of LOETTA MAE BOULDIN. Estate No. 15188

To all persons interested in the estate of Loetta Mae Bouldin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Petits County, Miscourt by the properties of the character of the country of the c County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 1st day of June, 1976 or as continued by the court. and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the

filing of such settlement. Fern Hill, Executrix 1406 South Carr, Sedalia, Mo. Telephone Number 816-826-2289

John E. Miller, Attorney 315 Commerce Bldg., Sedalia, Mo. Telephone Number 816-826-3151 4X-4-22.29.5-6-13

INVITATION TO BID Sealed Bids will be received by the Pettis County Court, the Owner, at their office in the Pettis County Court House, Sedalia, Missouri until 10:00 a.m. on May 28, 1976 and will be publicly opened and read aloud for CONSTRUCTION OF "PETTIS

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shall be conditioned upon compliance with all provisions of the Bid Documents including the rules, regulations and stipulations concerning minimum wage rates equal employment opportunity and set forth in the Labor-Related Regulations

Minimum wage rates applicable to the above contract have been predetermined as required by law. Copies of applicable Missouri minimum wage rates are set forth in the Contract Documents and are considered a part of this Invitation

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities therein, and all bidders must agree that such rejection shall be without liability on the part of the Owner for any damage or claim brought by any bidder because of such rejections, nor shall the bidders seek any recourse of any kind against the Owner because of such rejections, and the filing of any bid in response to this invitation shall constitute an agreement of the bidder to these

conditions.
PETTIS COUNTY COURT John Bluhm, Judge 3X-5-13, 14, 17

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R.A.M. will meet on Thursday, May 13, 1976 at 7:30 P.M. Covered Dish Dinner at 6:30 P.M. for all R.A.M. Wives and Widows

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J.M. FULKS, Sec. Pettis Chapter No. 279 OES will hold a smeeting on Friday May 14 at

evening May 14 at

West Broadway. Degrees and a Mother's Day program. Social session to follow the meeting in the dining area. Pattie Thorp, Worthy Matron

Margaret Gwinn, Secretary

7:30 in the Masonic Temple, 601

Loyal Rebeckah Lodge No. 260 will meet in regular session on Thursday, May 13, at 8:00 p.m. at the Lodge Hall, 901 E. 13th. All members

urged to attend. All visiting members welcome. Call 826-9021 for information Refreshments. Ninadel Musick, N. G.

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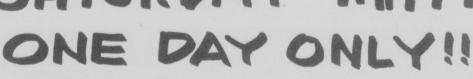
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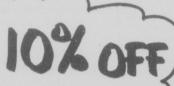
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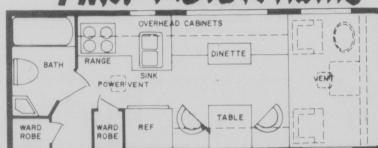
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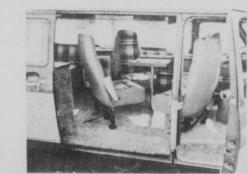
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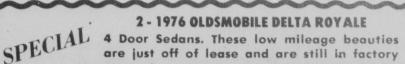
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